

Risky Entrepreneur to start
Business own service, p. 11

House Pets live in dorm rooms
Guests despite rules, p. 16

CAA Dukes prepare for con-
Clash ference tourney, p. 20

The Breeze

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1988

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 65 NO. 42

JMU enrollment to level off

*President says
JMU to admit
fewer freshmen*

By Martin Romjue
news editor

To reduce overcrowding, JMU expects to admit 100 fewer freshmen next year.

In a statement released late Wednesday afternoon, JMU President Ronald Carrier said he wants JMU to keep its present enrollment of 10,100. "The university is very sensitive to the well-being of the student body," he said.

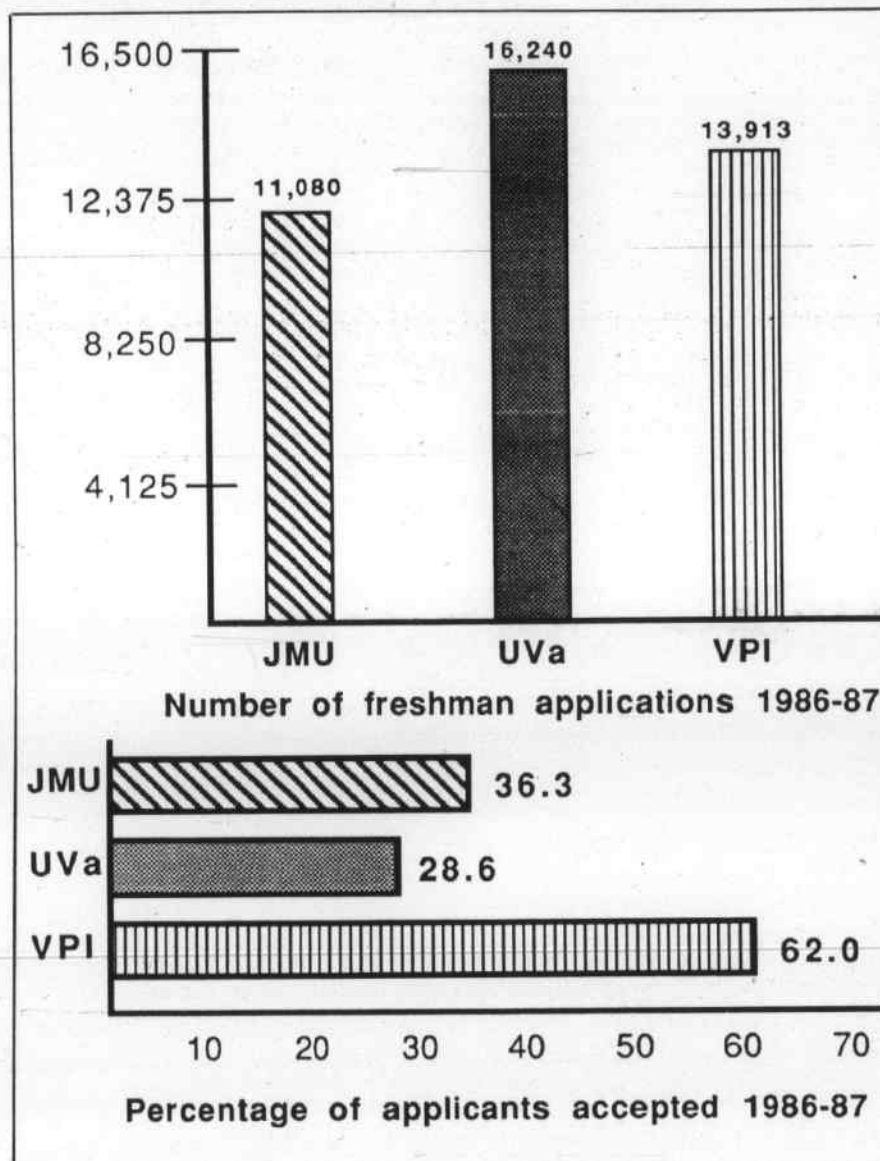
The reduction will have a "positive impact" on classrooms, dining areas, the library and residence halls, Carrier said.

JMU will offer admission to 3,800 freshmen applicants for 1,900 spaces. Last year, JMU admitted 2,000 freshmen out of 4,100 who were accepted.

The university anticipates that 50 percent of accepted applicants will commit to JMU, university spokesman Fred Hilton said.

"It's very hard to gauge that," Hilton said. "Students have been applying to more colleges — that's been the pattern for the past couple of years."

See FRESHMEN page 2>



*Applications up
by 16 percent
for fall semester*

By Morgan Ashton
staff writer

Although applications for JMU's freshman class have increased 16 percent over last year, the window of availability for those slots is shutting fast.

"We're looking at a lot of quality students that we probably won't admit," said Alan Cerveney, JMU's director of admissions.

The window is closing bit by bit. Last year JMU chose close to 2,000 students, but this year the number of freshmen admitted drops to 1,900, Cerveney said.

"We're doing what we can to prevent overcrowding," he said. "We've made a conscious effort to decrease problems. We cannot increase the number of students without increasing the budget and the facilities."

More than 13,500 students have applied to JMU. Cerveney said most schools expecting a freshman class of the same size as JMU's usually have a much smaller applicant pool.

See APPLICATIONS page 2>

Selection process begins for new coach

By Rob Washburn
editor

The application deadline has passed and the selection process has begun in JMU's search for a new head basketball coach.

JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers said Wednesday that he's received more than 75 applications for the coaching job. Two candidates already have been interviewed.

"The spectrum of candidates ranges from head coaches at the Division I level to a limited number of high school coaches," Ehlers said. "You have a broad range of experience and expertise."

The head coaching position opened up last January when John Thurston resigned after being told his

contract would not be renewed at the end of the season.

Ehlers said the seven-member committee will narrow the field and interview the top five or six candidates. Of the two coaches that already have been interviewed, one is reported to be Richard Daly, an assistant at Missouri.

The committee will take next week off and will finish the interviewing process during the following eight to 10 days. Ehlers said a recommendation to JMU President Ronald Carrier probably will not be made until the end of March.

Ehlers said the screening process for a successor has been a complicated one.

"We're looking for the best person for JMU and I think that takes in a lot of things — coaching

experience, recruiting experience, public relations, past records and the types of programs they've been with," Ehlers said. "What you try to do, I think, is to identify people in your own mind that you feel are good and then see what other people think about them. It's been a process of making phone calls and in some cases visiting with people personally."

According to reports in various state newspapers, the top candidates, along with Daly, appear to be Georgia Tech assistant coach Perry Clark and Memphis State assistant Dave Loos.

Other names that have been mentioned include Davidson head coach Bobby Hussey, Bridgewater head coach Bill Leatherman, California assistants

See COACH page 2>

Freshmen

► (Continued from page 1)

JMU has received over 15,000 applications for fall semester, about 13,500 of which are for freshmen spaces.

Meanwhile, JMU will admit 100 more students to its graduate school, increasing the school's enrollment to 700.

"Increasing graduate enrollment will have little impact on facilities at JMU," Carrier said in the statement. "Graduate students don't use on-campus facilities in the same fashion as undergraduates."

Hilton said that overcrowding of on-campus facilities and the relocation of classes as a result of the Burruss Hall renovation prompted the reduction in next year's freshman class.

"It may be appropriate for the university to have a higher number of graduate students, but for undergraduate numbers of a university of this size, it might be better to reduce that a little bit," Hilton said.

Since JMU has received a record

number of applications and will admit less freshmen, the admissions office will face a tougher task in selecting from a large pool of well-qualified applicants, Hilton said.

"We've got 13,500 applications, and we can accept about a third," Hilton said. "That's an awfully lot of highly qualified people being rejected."

Carrier said JMU can reduce the freshman class only by 100 so it won't make its size inconsistent with other classes.

Applications

► (Continued from page 1)

"My guess is that maybe we're a little bit unique in that respect," Cerveny said. He attributed the boost in popularity to the national publicity the school has received.

"They think it's heaven there," said Polly Holland, a guidance counselor at Monacan High School in Chesterfield County, near Richmond. "It [JMU] is very favorably looked upon, both in academics and the social life. I think a lot of students were disappointed it wasn't as strong academically, [but] your main competition is UVa. and Tech."

JMU accepted 36.3 percent of its applicants last year from a pool of 11,080, 66 percent of whom were in the top fifth of their class. In contrast,

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which received 13,913 applications last year, accepted 62 percent, 36 percent of whom ranked in the top tenth of their high school class.

The University of Virginia accepted 28.6 percent of its applicants. More than three-fifths were perched in the top fifth of their class.

Katherine Reilly, a guidance counselor at First Colonial High School in Virginia Beach said, "When I was first in student counseling, it [JMU] was begging for male students. Also, when skiing became popular, it became popular."

"You can't say that anymore. It's got a nice size, it's got a nice reputation. It's got it all," she said.

She said students at First Colonial usually apply to both JMU and Virginia Tech. "You wouldn't think so because of the difference in sizes, but they do."

Along with the increase in applications statewide comes an increase in national attention, Cerveny said.

"Over the last five or six years, the most dramatic increases have come from out-of-state students."

He said interest throughout the Eastern Seaboard has increased. "We really are becoming a lot more national in terms of our out-of-state students," he said.

Coach

► (Continued from page 1)

Sherman Dillard and Ernie Nestor and South Carolina assistant Eddie Payne.

JMU interim head coach Tom McCorry and assistant Dave Dutton are also in the running for the job, but Ehlers said the two won't be guaranteed interviews.

"It's not definite at this point," Ehlers said. "Certainly they're being considered along with other people."

The Dukes have won four of their last six under McCorry after an 0-4 start.

Rumors that JMU is looking for someone with no previous ties to the university are not true, Ehlers said. Those with JMU connections include Dillard, JMU's second all-time leading scorer, former JMU assistants Nestor and Leatherman, and McCorry and Dutton.

"I think we are looking at all possible candidates," he said. "We have looked at

all of the applicants and tried to decide which are the best people, and I certainly don't think we've had anybody eliminated because they were here or have not been here."

The chances of former Maryland head coach Lefty Driesell claiming the post appear to be slim. Ehlers said it "has not been determined" whether the committee will invite Driesell for an interview, but that he has not applied.

CORRECTION

●JMU's Interhall Council did not make any profit from the sale of "Rock Hard" JMU T-shirts last fall. The organization's only involvement in the project was making the shirts available to individual hall councils. Inaccurate information was printed in the Feb. 25 issue of The Breeze.

**Don't
let
your
lungs
go to
pot.**

Smoking marijuana is a lot more dangerous than you think. And a lot less cool.

Recent studies show that pot can do a lot more damage to your lungs than anyone ever thought. Especially if you're young.

So, if you smoke, or if you're thinking about it, think again.

**AMERICAN
LUNG
ASSOCIATION**
The Christmas Seal People®

Space contributed by the publisher as a public service

The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor
Managing editor
Business manager
Design/Layout editor
News editor
Assistant news editor
Features editor
Assistant features editor
Business editor
Sports editor
Assistant sports editor
Editorial editor
Assistant editorial editor
Photo editor
Assistant photo editor
Wire editor
Production manager
Assistant business manager
Ads design manager
Marketing manager

Rob Washburn
Mike Wilson
Diane Benevides
Melissa Amos
Martin Romjue
Amy Porter
Pam Wiley
Mark Longenbach
Kathi Chirichello
Sonny Dearth
Cathy Carey
Mark Chamock
Stephen Rountree
Cathy Udell
Lawrence Jackson
Heather Dawson
Kristin Fay
Wendy Traister
Greg Tutwiler
Julie Scott

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
— James Madison

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU.
Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.
For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127.
Comments and complaints should be directed to Rob Washburn, editor.

Advisers

Flip De Luca
Alan Neckowitz
David Wendelken

CLIP AND SAVE

**HOWARD
JOHNSON**

Lodge

10% Discount on any room
with this coupon

(703) 434-6771

coupon expires May 1, 1988

Interstate 81, Exit 63,
at Port Republic Road
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Committee weighs food waste in D-hall

By Amanda Benson
staff writer

JMU students waste a significant amount of food, according to a survey conducted by the SGA Food Services Committee.

Freshman Alisha Kier, chairman of the committee, said the study, conducted Feb. 10-12, shows students "how much food is actually being wasted."

"There's a lot more food going to waste than people think," Kier said.

The committee knows from previous food waste surveys that there is a short-lived decrease in waste rates after the results are made public to students, she said.

The Student Government Association conducts one survey per year, but "next year there will be a fall and spring waste count to increase the awareness," Kier said.

Each of the three nights during the study committee members randomly selected 100 trays. Members scraped off remaining food from every plate containing portions of an entree.

To calculate the number of wasted servings, the committee weighed the contents of the pan and divided the discarded food by the number of ounces in each individual serving.

Entrees tested included fried chicken, vegetable lasagna, barbecued pork, fried shrimp, veal parmigiana, broiled scallops and hamburgers. Vegetable lasagna had the greatest amount of wasted servings, while hamburgers had the least.

Hush puppies were tested as a side dish, and magic cookie bars were tested as a dessert.

JMU students who were told about

the survey said they waste food regularly.

"I waste food about 90 percent of the time — I eat about half of what I take. I think I'm really hungry, so I take a lot of food, and then I can't finish it," said junior Steve Baumler.

He said the problem of food waste in Gibbons Dining Hall doesn't matter "because there's a food waste problem everywhere."

Senior Jennifer Faigle said she throws away food because, "I'm not a big eater. It's usually just the main dishes I throw out, because there's just too much. If I get soup or a salad, I eat all that," she said.

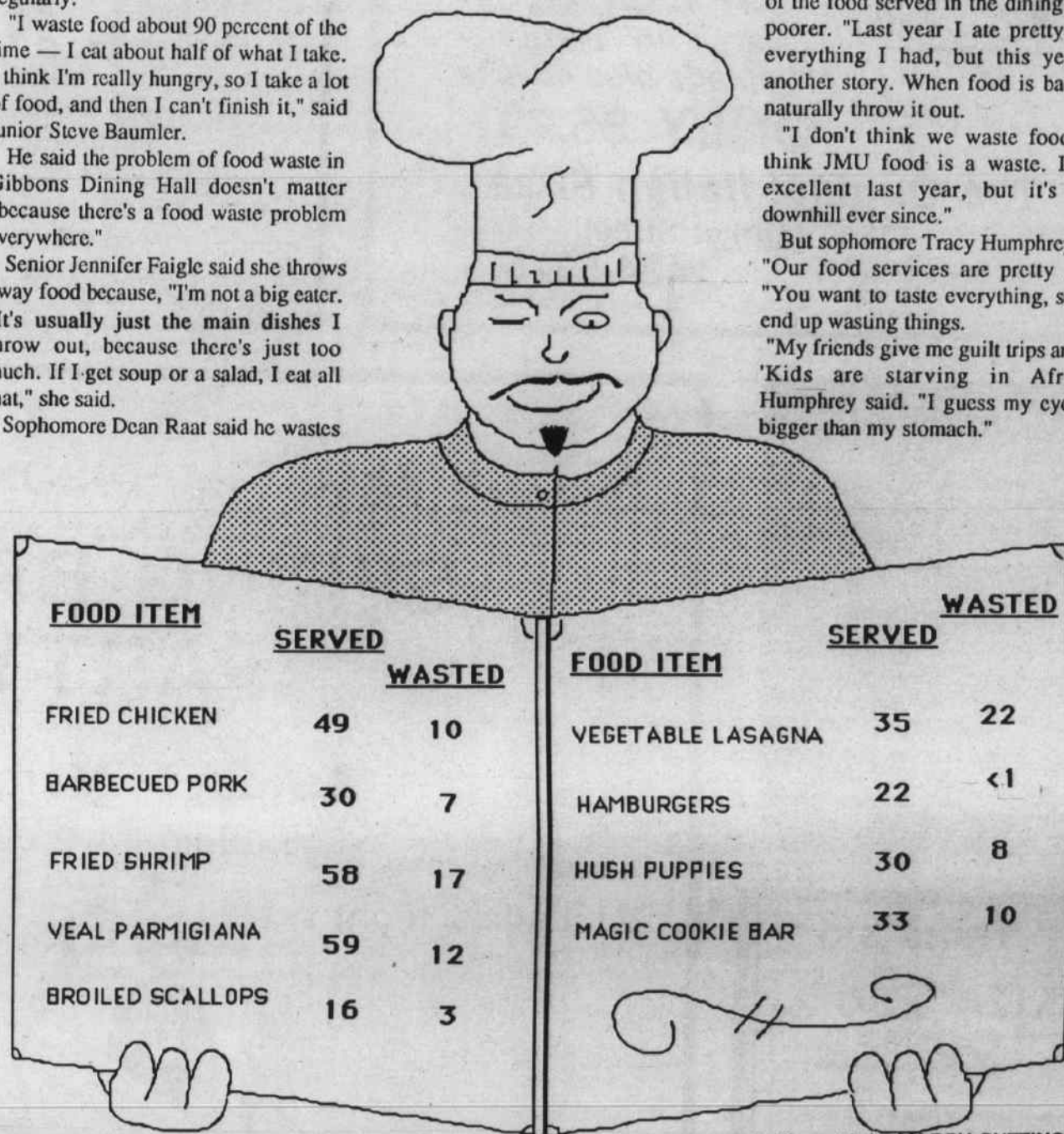
Sophomore Dean Raat said he wastes

more food this year because the quality of the food served in the dining hall is poorer. "Last year I ate pretty much everything I had, but this year it's another story. When food is bad, you naturally throw it out."

"I don't think we waste food — I think JMU food is a waste. It was excellent last year, but it's gone downhill ever since."

But sophomore Tracy Humphrey said, "Our food services are pretty good. You want to taste everything, so you end up wasting things."

"My friends give me guilt trips and say 'Kids are starving in Africa,'" Humphrey said. "I guess my eyes are bigger than my stomach."



Staff graphic by MARSH CUTTINO

SGA favors bus system to solve parking problem

By Keith Perry
SGA reporter

Traveling between JMU and home, wherever that is, might soon get easier.

The Student Government Association passed a bill Tuesday proposing a JMU charter bus system that would take students to and from central East Coast cities and regions.

Although the specifics of the plan have not been decided, the system would alleviate several problems, said student services committee chairwoman Kim Hessler.

She said the plan would save students time and money, and might even help the JMU campus parking problem. With fewer students driving, there would be fewer cars on campus, Hessler said.

In addition to serving out-of-state cities like Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore, the buses would also run to Virginia cities and regions such as Richmond and Hampton Roads, she said.

Senators initially questioned the specific details of

the plan, but SGA president Kathy Sayko reminded them that the bill is now just an idea.

"I don't think it's a matter of details now, I think it's a matter of supporting the concept," Sayko said. The senate then passed the bill.

In other business, the senate referred a food service advisory bill back to committee.

The bill proposed that students with 14- and 20-meal contracts receive two guest meal passes per semester. Committee chairwoman Alisha Kier said the main problem with the idea is that its implementation would raise tuition \$3 per semester for those students.

Senators attacked the bill on several points, especially the possible raise in tuition, but commuter senator Kathy Walsh supported the idea.

"This is a student service — it's \$3, it's not that big of an increase," Walsh said.

Because of the confusion caused by the bill, commuter senator Bruce Windesheim proposed that the senate refer it back to committee.

The senate then passed a buildings and grounds committee bill proposing the construction of an

up-to-date campus map at the Port Republic Road-Bluestone Drive campus entrance.

Committee chairwoman Walsh said that the bill was originally tabled because of the future construction of an information center, but that the committee then changed their minds.

"We felt that since this wouldn't be for two or three years, we needed to update this map now," Walsh said.

The following bills were proposed and referred to SGA standing committees:

●Wine-Price senator Vanessa Jimenez proposed the installation of electrical outlets in the men's and women's locker rooms adjacent to the Godwin Hall pool.

●Commuter senator Cliff Puterbaugh proposed that the Hunter's Ridge-Howard Johnson's bus run every 15 minutes until 8 p.m.

●Howard Johnson's senator Stephan Foglar proposed that the SGA hear bills of opinion at a meeting, and then vote on them at the following meeting.



TRY NEW YORK STYLE PIZZA

Ciro's Pizza

SPECIAL

Buy a 16" pizza

2 toppings plus cheese

*(with this
coupon only)*

ONLY \$6.29

The Original Italian Pizza

778 E. Market Street

434-5375

West Side Baptist Church and
The Baptist Student Union at JMU

PRESENT

THE REUNION

PERFORMANCE DATES

Friday & Saturday, March 18-19, 8:00 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union at JMU
Corner of Cantrell and S. Main St.

Sunday, March 20, 7:00 p.m.

West Side Baptist Church
West Wolfe St. and Hartman Dr.

\$2 admission goes toward Baptist Summer Missions

Other Voices Bookstore

*Everything from
Woody Allen to
Bob Woodward*

59 S. Liberty Street
Downtown

432-1700

THINK BIG

**24"x36"
COPIES**

Now at

kinko's

Maps - Blueprints - Artwork and much more!

1010 South Main Street
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801
433 - 9287

CONGRATULATIONS
TO LAST ISSUE'S
AD TRIVIA
WINNERS:

Denise Bruntmyer
Cheryl Drumm
Nathan Lawrence
Ronda Moore
Tina Shaffer

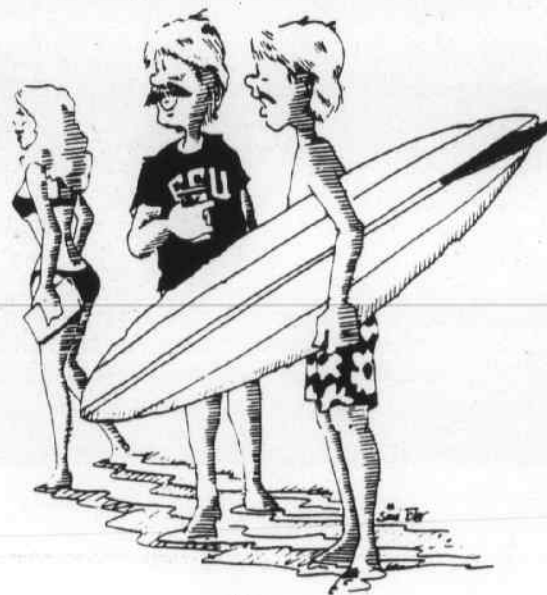
JAMES MADISON UNIV. SPRING BREAK PARTY

Sunday - March 6th

8:00pm To 2:00am

Ladies Night
Every
Monday
Night

Sponsored By
Huffman Hall



Spring
Breaker
Specials

At

WINSTONS

Of Fashionable Georgetown

Spring Break Hot Line

202-333-3150

3295 M St., N.W., Fashionable Georgetown, D.C. 20007

Israeli conflict might need intervention

By Drew Hansen
staff writer

The United States should intervene in the conflict between Palestine and Israel if the two countries continue to refuse negotiations, an Israeli visiting professor said here Monday night.

Dr. Amir Ben-Porat, a professor of sociology and political science at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, said that U.S. aid is necessary to help the nations achieve peace. He delivered a speech titled "Israelis and Palestinians: A View From the Left."

The United States is the only nation in the world with enough military power in the Middle East to force negotiations, Ben-Porat said.

Ben-Porat is a member of a large movement in Israel that is seeking peace. He said the group believes that the Palestinians "are their own people" and "deserve the right to make a decision about the way they want to build their collective."

"The Palestinians should have the right to make a decision about the way they want to build their collective," Ben-Porat said.

Because nations like Israel and the United States were allowed their independence, the Palestinians should have the chance to form their own nation, he said.

The strongest obstacle facing Israel and Palestine is the unwillingness of either side to negotiate for peace, Ben-Porat said. Israel ignores the Palestinian Liberation Organization's claims of rulership, but also refuses to recognize any other authority figure in the state, he added.

The PLO simply refuses to acknowledge Israel's status as a free country, he said.

The fanatical groups on either side of the conflict present another major challenge to achieving peace in the area, Ben-Porat said. The radicals "want everything, so they get nothing."

He stressed the need for U.S. aid in Israel. "We love you," he said. "We want more support."



Dr. Amir Ben-Porat

Staff photo by BETSY TREADWAY

JMU Today places in national competition

By Molly McLure
staff writer

JMU Today, the student-produced television show, won three finalist positions in the 20th Annual Video Festival sponsored by the International Television Association.

Seven segments of the show, called packets, were entered in the competition's student achievement section. The winning entries mark the first time JMU Today entered the contest.

JMU won three of the four finalist positions. ITVA has not revealed yet the final placement positions.

About 30 universities throughout the United States entered the festival, said John Woody, an adviser to the JMU Video Network.

The winning students are invited to a banquet at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas to accept their awards. But the JMU students probably won't attend the banquet, Woody said.

Judges evaluated the packets in areas such as creativity, production values, originality, message

design, creative elements and production elements.

The winning stories that aired on JMU Today included "The Homeless," produced by Jane Ortiz, a story that covered the increasing problem of the homeless people in the Shenandoah Valley; "Flying," produced by Robert Bentley, about a local flight instructor; and the entire Nov. 11 edition of JMU Today.

JMU Today has won other national awards from the National Broadcasting Society, and Alpha Epsilon Rho, a broadcast organization. The program also has received regional Emmys.

"We are excited; we're at the point now where the show speaks for itself," Woody said. "The students' works are professional, real-world experiences culminated into a show."

Chris Kreynus, director of JMU Today, said, "The stories are not by only one person; it's everyone working together in the network."

Staff members of JMU Today recently have been

using new formats and management styles, said Jane Ortiz, co-executive producer of JMU Today. "The show has changed since last year; subjects have become more controversial. Last year it was more soft news."

JMU Today has received more publicity because it is an award winning program, Kreynus said.

The show is broadcast over Media General Cable in Fairfax with 22,000 potential viewers, and some Richmond cable stations are reviewing the program.

The work behind creating a packet is very time consuming, Ortiz said. "It's not like writing where you can immediately refer to your notes, but have to look through feet of tapes."

Woody said 43 staff members spent 4500 work hours last semester producing 12 shows.

Kreynus added, "We're here because we love it. You get out of it what you put into it — your life."

Ortiz said the real competition is self-improvement.

"We compete against our previous shows. That's where the real competition is."

POLICEFILE

Police car hit by firearm in parking lot

By Kurt Larrick
police reporter

Shots fired from an airgun or small caliber rifle struck a campus police car that had stopped a car on South Main Street, near the Wilco gas station, about 2 a.m. Friday, said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

The police car was in the Wilco parking lot, and the shots probably came from the opposite side of the street near the People's Baptist Church, MacNutt said. No one was injured.

Campus police also reported the following:

Driving under the influence:

● Student Rudolph A. Watkins, III, 18, of Springfield, was arrested and charged with DUI about 3:15 a.m. Thursday on Dukes Drive West, police said.

● Non-student Leafy M. Cook, 32, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with DUI and driving with a revoked license about 1:45 a.m. Wednesday on Cantrell Avenue, police said.

● Non-student Roland D. Greaver, 23, of Staunton, was arrested and charged with DUI about 2 a.m. Friday on South Main Street, police said.

Larceny:

● A JMU swim team parka reportedly was stolen from a room in Gifford Hall between Saturday and Sunday. The parka is valued at \$60.

● A jacket and a scarf reportedly were stolen from the Chappalear Hall TV lounge Saturday. A male and a female were seen leaving with the items.

Destruction, Vandalism:

● A windshield reportedly was smashed in W-Lot late Friday night. It was valued at \$270.

● Hoses connected to the washing machines in Wayland Hall reportedly were punctured between 5 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday causing water damage. Repairs will cost \$150.

● Several weaving projects by students reportedly were damaged in the Duke Fine Arts building between Friday and Saturday.

Falsification of official information:

● A student was charged judicially with falsification of official information Feb. 25 for changing the expiration date on a handicapped parking permit. The "1" for January had been changed into an "11."

A judicial charge is made when university policy is violated. It is reviewed by university officials. Police do not release the names of students charged judicially.

Telefund surpasses goal for JMU's Annual Fund

Over \$100,000 in pledges from JMU alumni and parents was raised in 20 nights by volunteers in the National Student Telefund.

About 370 volunteers, mostly students, raised \$137,480 in pledges for this year's JMU Annual Fund.

The National Student Telefund is designed to contact alumni and parents in all 50 states. "Our goal is to eventually call all alumni," said Ed Kardos, director of the Annual Fund. JMU has an estimated 40,000 alumni.

Students made about 11,800 calls. Of that, 8,328 alumni and parents were

asked to pledge to the fund. Over 55 percent responded with an average pledge of \$30.

"In our training, I try to point out that alumni and parents, given the chance, will generally respond favorably to a volunteer during a telefund. The odds are very high because the university speaks for itself," Kardos said.

The telefund goal — \$80,000 — was exceeded by 58 percent.

"We felt that the goal was an adequate increase over last year's goal," said student chairman Randy Cover.

Powell to speak at Founder's Day ceremony

The Founder's Day Convocation will be held on Wednesday, March 16, at 11 a.m. in Wilson Hall.

Former Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr. will present the annual James Madison lecture. Justice Powell will also be presented an honorary doctorate from the university, and Dr. William H. Voige of the Chemistry Department will be recognized as the

winner of the 1988 JMU Distinguished Teaching Award.

Platform guests, deans, faculty emeriti, and faculty will assemble for the procession at 10:45 a.m. on the second floor of Wilson Hall. Student marshals will direct faculty members in attendance.

Faculty members will be wearing academic regalia.

**SHARE
THE COST
OF LIVING.**

**GIVE TO THE
AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY.**



GREEN SOUTH MAIN LAUNDRY

1596 S. MAIN ST. (MICK OR MACK COMPLEX)

NEW - MODERN - CLEAN - LOWEST PRICES - BEST VALUE

Our family is happy to provide the best coin laundry possible. We are sure you'll agree when you see your all new, freshly remodeled laundromat.

OUR FEATURES HAVE VALUE!

WASH \$.60

DRYERS \$.25

38 washers
Color TV
Lounge area
Snack area
Restrooms

Plenty of folding area
Soap vending machine
Coin changer
Plenty of hot water

10 min. - \$.25
22 new, modern American
computerized dryers
Digital read out shows
time and temperature

Accepts dimes and
quarters
Ten-minute anti-
wrinkle cycle

Convenient Hours: Daily 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Last load 8:45 p.m.

433-1566

VCR's FOR RENT

8 Days	\$15
Full Weekend	\$10
Sat.- Sun.	\$7
One Nite	\$5

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

TELTRONICS

150 N. Mason

434-5251

Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30

PATRICK REAL ESTATE

715 North Main St., Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801

Leasing • Management • Sales

703-433-2559

FEATURING THE BEST IN OFF-CAMPUS RENTALS

MADISON GARDENS

1335 & 1339 South Main Street
Furnished for 5 persons
Luxury 3 Bedrooms with private decks
2 Full Baths

DUKE GARDEN APARTMENTS

735 South Main Street
Furnished for 5 persons
Very Close to Campus
3 Bedrooms & 2.5 Baths

University Place

Madison Square
Country Club Court
Forest Hill Townhouses
Houses near Campus

**-PLAN AHEAD FOR YOUR HOUSING NEEDS!
-STOP BY OUR OFFICE AND PICK UP A
HOUSING BROCHURE.
-GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL RENTALS.**

■ BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD!

**■ MANY OF THESE PROPERTIES
ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE**

Computers prove useful for studying logic

By Kurt Larrick
staff writer

Socrates and Newton never had the benefit of computers to assist them in their reasoning, but the JMU philosophy and religion department now is using them to link the study of logic with the computer age.

"It seemed like a natural because the basis of computers is logic," said Dr. John Sweigart, a professor in the philosophy and religion department.

This is the third semester Sweigart has used computers in his logic courses and he is pleased with the progress of the program so far. He teaches three sections of computer assisted logic.

"The students seem to like it," Sweigart said. "The reactions in course evaluation forms and surveys have been quite gratifying, and the test results have improved. The students also seem to have a better understanding of the material."

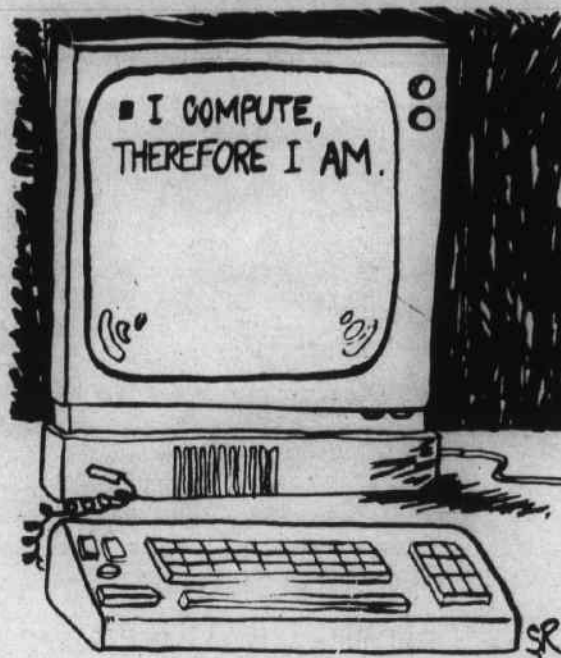
Sweigart studied computer aided instruction [CAI] at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh while on educational leave during spring semester 1986. This was the first year that this program was available to faculty members.

"The educational leave program is the best faculty support program we've ever had at JMU," Sweigart said. "Not only does it help the faculty, but it is beneficial to the students. Carnegie-Mellon has been on the cutting edge of CAI for some while now, so I was happy to have the opportunity to study there."

The three programs Sweigart uses in his classes are called "Symbol," "Truth" and "Argue." They assist the students in symbolizing statements and deriving proofs for valid arguments. Students take words and translate them into symbols that take on the appearance of mathematical equations. They then prove or disprove the equations.

Sweigart insists that the computers serve as a supplement to classroom work, and provide "semi-tutorial" hints. They do not do the thinking for the students.

"The use of computers is an important appendage,



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

so that the students can learn more effectively," Sweigart said. "The classroom part is still important because feedback without feeling is awkward."

The system takes some time to learn, and the students must apply themselves to get something out of the class, he said.

"If they get interested in it and stick with it, they get results. It helps to treat it like a game."

Sweigart also contends that you don't have to be a computer genius to operate the programs. "It's surprising what we've been able to accomplish with students who have no computer or logic training. We've also had our share of technophobics, people who are afraid of computers."

As for practical applications of logic, Sweigart cited the National Football League playoff system as the best example of how the program works. "They have so many tie-breakers and they have situations where if this team wins, then this team and that team are eliminated and so on."

Sweigart anticipates more polishing of programming instead of overall expanding.

"We're one of only a few colleges using this software, and Carnegie-Mellon is using us for feedback to improve their programs," he said. "We're getting an upgraded version of the software packages this summer."

Dr. William O'Meara, professor of philosophy and religion, uses a different set of software in his two sections. One from Eastern Kentucky University is called "Learning Logic: The Basics." The other package, which he developed himself and used for five years, is called "Reasoning: Methods and Problems."

A benefit of the computer aided instruction is its immediate feedback. "It tells them [students] if they are on the right track immediately. They don't have to wait until the next class to see if they have the right answers. It also gives them hints if they run into trouble," O'Meara said.

O'Meara isn't sure whether the computers have increased students' grades.

"It's hard to tell if it's made a difference because the students going to JMU now are much brighter, and they were outspoken leaders in high school," O'Meara said.

Student reaction to O'Meara's classes has been favorable. Senior John Powell said that it [the computer system] takes some getting used to, but it helps in understanding the material.

"The computers are a great supplement to the class," Powell said.

Class instruction includes VAX work, microcomputers, textbooks and worksheets.

"The VAX is the best because you get the benefit of working on the computer and you can print out a copy to study by," he said.

"The hints give you help, but they don't do the work for you. And when you punch in a wrong answer, it explains why it was wrong," Powell said. "Another good point is the fact that we are using computers, and it can't hurt to be able to use them."

Committee to study students' knowledge of world

By Laurel Wissinger
staff writer

Obtaining adequate knowledge about today's world involves more than knowing it is round, said the head of JMU's Committee for Global Understanding.

Dr. Frank Gerome said the committee now is identifying weaknesses in students' knowledge of history, geography and other cultures, and plans to suggest solutions.

"We're trying to define exactly what global understanding is as far as JMU is concerned, and figure out what kind of objectives need to be met in order to instill global understanding in the JMU community," Gerome said.

"Mainly, we're still . . . talking out our ideas, trying to get a clear idea of the deficiencies which exist and then we can go about removing them," he said.

Most students need more education about the world around them, Gerome

said. "The current feeling is that they need work, and there's a lot of evidence to argue that assumption."

Gerome cited poor results of an assessment test administered by Dr. Philip Riley, professor of history, and Dr. Skip Hyser, assistant professor of history during the spring and fall semesters of 1986.

The results showed a lack of historical and geographical knowledge, Gerome said. Riley and Hyser tested students enrolled in History 102.

"I feel they [the results] are indicative," Gerome said. "You can't possibly know a whole lot about the Hindu religion if you can't find India on a map. A person has to be able to have a picture in his mind at least, which some of the students tested didn't have at all," he said.

JMU could benefit from increased global understanding by attracting more foreign students, Gerome said.

"More interaction across campus with

people from different backgrounds would enhance a person's appreciation and understanding of other cultures and lifestyles," he said.

"Also, we need to make a well-organized effort to integrate foreign students into the lifestyle here without them losing their identity," he added. "It's important to be able to relate to people as though you were one of them."

The Office of Assessment will use test results and other committee findings to determine weaknesses in students' global education.

The office is working under the Academic Initiatives program which allows faculty members to recommend academic reforms they feel are needed, said Dr. Frank Luth, director of the assessment office.

"One of these initiatives is Common Objectives, or what every student should know, feel, and be able to do," Luth said. "Some of these are obvious,

such as expecting students to come into JMU with some level of writing skill."

"One of the things that's eventually going to come back around to us [the assessment office], is we're going to have to say 'what do students really know?' and we'll have to develop some way to find out," he said.

If the assessment office concludes students don't have sufficient global knowledge, then the office might add a section to general assessment tests, Luth said.

The idea behind assessing student global understanding is "if we find out students don't have it, how do we help them get it, and then how do we make sure they've acquired it?" he said.

The assessment office hasn't yet recommended changes in course content or current assessment tests. The global understanding committee will reveal suggested improvements June 1 in a report to Dr. Russell Warren, vice president of academic affairs.

About Alcohol and Drugs...

Question: I've heard that the use of marijuana leads to the use of other drugs. Is this true?

Answer: In The Facts About Drugs and Alcohol, Dr. Mark S. Gold says that, "While all the evidence is not on marijuana's long-term effects, its continued use is a high risk factor for other drug abuse."

Marijuana is now considered to be what is known as a "gateway drug," which means that its use does, indeed, lead to the use of other drugs. Recent nationwide polls reveal that, "98 percent of all people who have tried cocaine have used marijuana; 93 percent of all people who have tried cocaine used marijuana first; 74 percent of adults who have used marijuana 100 times have tried cocaine; 35 percent of cocaine users, when polled in 1984, tried marijuana and cocaine together."



Linda Deola

Put quite simply, it is not wise to try marijuana. It does appear to be a part of an overall pattern of abuse with more powerful and dangerous drugs. Today's marijuana isn't the same as it was 10 to

15 years ago; today's users are not the same; and the ways Mary Jane is used in combination with other drugs is not the same.

Contact Arlington Treatment Center, 434-7396, if you have any questions or concerns.

Column by
Linda L. Deola, R.N.
Program Director



The Arlington Treatment Center

Route 3, Box 52
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
703-434-7396



JUST ARRIVED JMU CAR SHADES

GET YOURS NOW BEFORE SPRING BREAK
at

ANDERSON BROTHERS
ABOOK STORES INC.

only \$4.95 each

Register for our Spring Break care package

WIRE

Bush, Dukakis win in Vermont primary

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — George Bush, extending his New England winning streak, defeated Bob Dole Tuesday night in the Vermont Republican presidential primary. Michael Dukakis won easily among the Democrats, with Jesse Jackson the runner-up in "the whitest state in America."

In the low-stakes tuneup for Super Tuesday, Vice President Bush picked up 49 percent of the Republican vote to 40 percent for Dole. Dukakis had 55 percent of the Democratic vote and Jackson 27 percent. Gary Hart, the big winner here in 1984, was last.

"It's terrific, we're rolling 'em up," Dukakis said. Gov. Madeleine Kunin, a supporter, said, "I think it will give him a big boost before Super Tuesday."

The wide margin is really a shot in the arm."

The elections were "beauty-contest" primaries. Vermont's national convention delegates won't be apportioned until next month in party caucuses, and the candidates have practically ignored the state to concentrate on the South. The primary took place on Town Meeting Day when Vermont's 328,466 voters decided town budgets, road repairs and a host of other local issues.

Jackson was runner-up to Dukakis for the third time in two weeks trailing the Massachusetts governor previously in Minnesota and Maine. From his mother's home in Greenville, S.C., he looked forward to next week's showdown in his native South.

"We have found the common chord that is linking the American people, whether they are in Iowa or Maine or New Hampshire or Mississippi," Jackson said. "This is a referendum on economic violence. People who are unemployed are rebelling. People who have jobs are insecure. People feel abandoned by the government."

"We are the whitest state in America (1,139 blacks at last count)," said Burlington Mayor Bernard Sanders, who had endorsed Jackson. "I think it's an extraordinary showing."

"It shows people . . . think it is safe to vote for him now," said Jackson supporter Liz Blum. "People are starting to think he's electable."

NATION

Koop calls for grade school sex education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Everett Koop told a White House panel Tuesday he is concerned about the spread of the AIDS virus among teen-agers and expressed outrage at suggestions the disease cannot be spread through heterosexual intercourse.

Reiterating his call for sex education programs beginning at the elementary grade levels, Koop said, "I think it is quite possible to raise a generation of adolescents down the road that would be far less sexually active than the present one."

He emphasized that such programs should involve parents and incorporate moral and social values along with anatomical studies.

But in the best of future worlds, he said, "that leaves the teen-agers of today."

"Many people are discouraged about teen-agers because some of them are so sexually active," he said.

While it is important to recommend abstinence, Koop said, "I think it is also realistic to understand that sexually active teen-agers are unlikely to reverse their pattern and go backward, and therefore prevention for them has to be our third line of defense."

"We have to teach them about the protection of themselves and others through the use of condoms and spermicides."

"I know that goes against the grain of many people in this country," he continued, "but we cannot abandon more than half of our teen-agers because they are sexually active. And we have to reach them where they are and tell them about those things they have to do."

Louisiana presbytery refuses to reconsider Swaggart sanction

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana Assemblies of God church leaders have rejected a request by national church officials that they reconsider their sanction against television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, a church official confirmed Tuesday.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, said the 19-member state presbytery decided to send back its original censure barring Swaggart from preaching for three months. That decision came Monday during a nine-hour meeting at Louisiana district headquarters in Alexandria, La., the source said.

Swaggart stepped down from the pulpit Feb. 21, telling the congregation at his Baton Rouge worship center in a tearful confession that he had sinned

against his family and God. Swaggart reportedly paid a prostitute to pose naked for him and then tried to make a deal with a minister who confronted him about it.

The latest development in the scandal surfaced in a story by KATC-TV in Lafayette, La. The station said it had also learned that the national presbytery had recommended barring Swaggart from the pulpit and television for a year, with an additional year of regulation of his ministry afterwards.

A Louisiana Assemblies of God official contacted by The Associated Press Tuesday night confirmed that the state panel had sent its previous sanction back to the national council. The official talked only under conditions he not be identified.

WORLD

NATO meeting precedes U.S. - Soviet talk

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Reagan, urging Western solidarity in arms talks with the Soviets, arrived Tuesday for the first NATO summit in six years.

After Air Force One touched down on the tarmac at Brussels Zaventem Airport in windy conditions, Reagan was reunited with Secretary of State George Shultz, who had arrived from London, and met briefly with Belgian officials.

In a gesture of reassurance given in a departure statement Tuesday morning at the White House, Reagan pledged that American troops will remain in Europe "so long as Europeans want them to stay."

He also promised to protect NATO's interests in arms deals with the Soviet Union. "We will never

sacrifice the interests of this partnership in any agreement with the Soviet Union," he said.

The two-day meeting at NATO headquarters in Brussels, beginning Wednesday, brings together the heads of state or government of the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The conference sets the stage for Reagan's expected summit in Moscow with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in late May or early June.

Reagan said the United States will continue to press for a 50 percent reduction in strategic nuclear weapons and a global ban on chemical weapons.

Beyond that, he said the NATO leaders will try "to give negotiations on conventional forces a new start, as well."

In his statement, Reagan hailed the newly signed treaty to abolish U.S. and Soviet intermediate range nuclear missiles (INF), but said "the purpose of this summit is not self-congratulations."

Alton G. Keel, the U.S. NATO ambassador, said on the eve of the summit that he thought the leaders would likely declare that NATO places a high priority on negotiating conventional arms stability in Europe.

Alliance sources, declining to be identified publicly, have said that such a declaration may be in addition to an overall statement which will boil down to a renewed pledge of confidence in NATO policies and goals.

**ANSWER TO
LAST ISSUE'S
AD TRIVIA.**

**Wayne's
Hair
Design**

**TAKE CARE
OF YOUR
LUNGS.
THEY'RE
ONLY
HUMAN.**

**AMERICAN
LUNG
ASSOCIATION**
The Christmas Seal People

A SUMMER JOB BRIEF:

- Make the transition into the business world selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory or for other campus directories nationwide.
- Gain valuable experience in sales, marketing, advertising, and public relations.
- Earn an average of \$3100 in 11 weeks.
- Train with 200 other college students working for University Directories.

Sign Up For On-Campus Interviews By
March 16th
JMU Career Planning & Placement Center

University Directories

**SUPPORT
BREEZE
ADVERTISERS**

**THEY'RE THE
FOUNDATION
UPON WHICH
WE BUILD OUR
NEWSPAPER**



**Take
the
plunge
this
summer.**

Sign up for Army ROTC Basic Camp. You'll get six weeks of challenges that can build up your leadership skills as well as your body. You'll also get almost \$700.

But hurry. This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission.

See your Professor of Military Science for details.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

**FIND FRIENDS!
FEEL THE EXCITEMENT!**

Join the Busch Gardens team and find those "extras" that you won't find with any other job.

- Meet & make good friends
- Work in a family oriented atmosphere
- Competitive wages \$3.75 per hour*
- Pay bonus program \$.25-\$.35 for every hour worked
- Flexible & consistent schedules
- Discounts on food & merchandise
- Free admission to park
- Parties, sports activities & more
- Part-time hours
- Discount tickets & discount season's passes for your family

Save a trip to Busch Gardens. Apply now at the VIRGINIA EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION OFFICE in your college/university area.

**BUSCH
GARDENS**
THE OLD COUNTRY
WILLIAMSBURG, VA

*Certain jobs have a higher starting rate of pay.
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H





BUSINESS

Internships strengthen hospitality program

By Alessandra Griffiths
staff writer

Hotel/restaurant management means hospitality, and JMU knows what it's all about.

"JMU has a very, very good reputation with the hospitality industry in Virginia and the mid-Atlantic region," said Dr. Robert Reid, director of the hotel/restaurant management department.

The hospitality industry in Virginia is the second largest business in the state, he said.

The department was established in the mid-1970's as part of the College of Business. The program offered is unique and attractive to students because it promotes a solid foundation of the generic skills, such as finance, accounting and marketing, he said.

"[Yet] we provide students with the needed skills and the flexibility so that they can take care of their personal needs," he said.

HRM majors must complete four phases of academic work. All general studies must be completed successfully, as well as 36 credit hours of the business core courses, 30 credits of HRM requirements, and 19 credits of elective courses.

On the average, 60 seniors graduate per year with an HRM major. This relatively small number of graduates means that students receive a minimum of two to three job offers upon graduation.

"People who do seven to eight interviews usually get five to six job offers," Reid said.

"[Students learn] a very marketable set of skills, and companies seek them out," he said.

Most graduates begin at operational positions: food and beverage, catering, restaurants, lounge, front office and reservations. After two to three years of work, management and sales/marketing positions usually open up for them.

See HRM page 13 >

Your troubles are his business

Entrepreneurship is alive at JMU

By Alessandra Griffiths
staff writer

Meet Craig Hendrick.

He is a 21-year-old student and a hotel/restaurant management major. . . sounds like a typical graduating senior, right? Wrong.

Hendrick is considered to be an entrepreneur in his own right.

After the May graduation, Hendrick will return to his Pennsylvania home and start his own business, *Executive Assistance*, and will cater services for executives.

"Starting your own business is always a risk, and you are never positive that what you are going to start is going to go. . . but an entrepreneur does not see it as risk," Hendrick said.

Because his father was a general manager for a Stouffers hotel, Hendrick grew up in the hospitality business. At 16 he got his first job in a nursing home, and most of the following jobs he has held belong to the field of hospitality.

Except for one. In 1983 Hendrick and a partner opened up a landscaping, land-care and painting business, known as *Hendrick & Pearson*. Hendrick was responsible for the administrative tasks and continues to be on call whenever the company needs him.

His interest in entrepreneurship began back in high school.

"I was working 40 hours a week, I was a senior, I had no social life and I was burning out," he said. "I wanted a part-time job and my stepfather suggested my own business."

Hendrick & Pearson were recognized immediately and received "more business than we could handle," he said.

An internship with Stouffers Valley Forge Hotel followed as well as a job at D-Hall, which, according to Hendrick, is worth the experience of an internship itself.

Hendrick has been a hotel/restaurant management major since his first year at JMU.

Hendrick began to seriously consider the idea of *Executive Assistance* last November. The business plans are not definite, but they will soon be submitted to possible investors including faculty members, students and friends.

"If the business fails, I pay the investors back. This is [one reason] why the investments will be small," he said. "I may be in the hole for \$20,000



Senior Craig Hendrick

Staff photo by DEBBIE GANSTER

to \$100,000, but it will not be the end of the world."

"What do I have to lose?" Hendrick asked. "It's the perfect time to start, at 21 years old I have a lot of time."

Executive Assistance will operate right outside of Philadelphia. The tentative date for its opening is set for Aug. 1. If all goes well, Hendrick is already thinking of expanding.

The main purpose behind Hendrick's idea is to take care of the little things, "running errands for people that don't have the time for them," he said.

For business executives that work 40-50 hours per week, this service will probably be considered a luxury.

"I see the [people in the] job market as people working for money to enable themselves to do the things they really like to do," Hendrick said.

He hopes that company employers realize that when employees take time off to run an errand, they are actually stealing time from the company. If this were the case, "they would hire me," he said.

The preliminary plan includes services such as pet sitting, watering plants, house sitting, running odd errands, grocery shopping, going to the bank, pick-up and delivery of dry cleaning, gift and greeting card

purchase, wrapping and delivery, flower purchase and "anything else needed," Hendrick explained.

At this time "I am offering too many services and more market research needs to be done to identify those that won't be used or won't make money," he said.

"The name of the game is to keep costs down," he said. "I am trying to keep the capital as low as possible in order to generate a profit as quickly as possible," Hendrick said.

Plans include hiring of a receptionist service to take in all the calls and give the illusion of owning an office, but actually running the operation from his own bedroom at home. Hendrick will then rent a van, with a phone, and "be on the road all day running errands," he said.

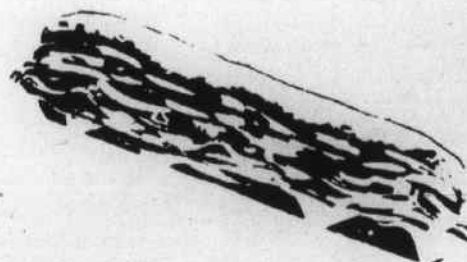
A specific residential and industrial park, on the outskirts of Philadelphia, has been chosen for its position and location. Chesterbrook is located approximately 20 miles west of Philadelphia and has been banded the new Silicon Valley by President Reagan, he said.

The majority of the people are single, young professionals who occupy an array of condos, townhouses, private homes, apartments and several businesses, he said.

See HENDRICK page 13 >

The Breeze

and



present

AD TRIVIA

Q. Find the display ad in *The Breeze* that has all your spring break needs.

And win a sub and medium soft drink of your choice from JM's

How To Win:

Just fill out the coupon below and bring it to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger TODAY between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The first five people with the correct answer WIN

A. _____

Name _____

Students, Faculty, and Staff affiliated with The Breeze are not eligible to win.

Winners of Ad Trivia are not eligible to win again this semester.

Entrants must present valid I.D. to win.

Hendrick

► (Continued from page 11)

"Since the business is targeted towards the busy executive, it is felt that this location is exceptional," he said.

Although not targeted directly at the yuppies, the business will "undoubtedly" appeal to them and benefit from them, he said.

Feedback is something Hendrick wants and he is in the preliminary stages of conducting a survey. About 300-500 people will be chosen to participate in the survey targeted to homes and offices.

"I want to see who wants this," he

said.

"I enjoy helping people get things done, and I seem to be good at it," Hendrick said. "The entrepreneurship spirit is in me."

Being off to a good start is important because it is crucial that the job be done right the first time so that we are "creating happy, loyal customers that will give us all the free advertising in the world," he said.

Hendrick plans to do all this "with a lot of hard work," he said.

"A lot of work makes me get up real early and go to bed late at night," he said.

NEWS & NOTES

Fraternity celebrates anniversary

This semester marks the fifth anniversary of JMU's Beta Gamma Sigma chapter, which was installed in April of 1983, shortly after the College of Business became accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

Invitations to join Beta Gamma Sigma should be extended by mid-March, with an induction banquet to follow in April.

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest national recognition that a business student can receive. To be eligible for membership, a student must rank in the upper five percent of the junior class, the upper ten percent of the senior class, or the upper twenty percent of the masters class. In addition, only those institutions accredited by the AACSB are authorized to establish and maintain an active Beta Gamma Sigma chapter.

For further information, please contact Karen Reese, chapter president, or Dr. Philip DuBose.

HRM

► (Continued from page 11)

The Marriott Corporation, the Hyatt Corporation and Stouffers Hotels are some of the major recruiters, followed by Kings Dominion and Walt Disney.

Walt Disney uses its internships to screen future full-time employees. Because there are 30,000 people working in Orlando, an internship is considered a good idea if aiming at the Walt Disney job market.

Internships are the key to success in the hotel/restaurant management

business, and at least one is required for graduation.

"[An internship] reflects the professional goals of the student. We work with students to find internships that meet their own needs," Reid said.

Placement in the hospitality market is based on academic record, interpersonal skills and work experience, usually acquired through internships. It is advisable that students start working early because recruiters look for more than one internship.

"Internships provide students with the opportunities to experience what management in the real world is like," he said. "It is experience on the firing line."

"Eighty percent of what our management is involved with is the management of people," Reid said. "This is the key to doing it well."

Last winter break the HRM department sponsored a trip to Paris in which students participated in activities centering on "food, beverage, lodging,

tours and experience," he said.

The department is looking very seriously into making the trip to Paris, a permanent addition to their curriculum. They also are considering an internship with a hotel in Switzerland. The earliest the program would come into effect would be in 1989 and would also bring Europeans to JMU.

"We are still in the discussion stage, and nothing has been firmed up, but we're moving that way," Reid said.

WORLD EXPO TRAVEL SHOW

Sponsored by

Enterprise Travel
"The Travel Leader"



Harrisonburg Sheraton Inn

Monday, March 14

5:00 - 8:00 P.M.

*Meet Travel Representatives to
plan your European Vacation
and Register for Fabulous Door Prizes*

FREE ADMISSION!

Experience comfort in a video equipped
luxury Luv Bus. Shuttle every half hour
from 5pm to 7pm from
Godwin Hall stop - FREE.

785 E. Market St.

433-5656

**Dreaming of Florida but just can't get there?
Earn dollars now while others spend theirs: We
need temporary employees over Spring Break
for survey research.**



Call Sandy Beach at 434-2311

**Need Cash
for Spring Break?**

Sell your books at

ANDERSON BROTHERS

1820 South Main

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

U-Place - 1 single RM & 1 RM for 2. \$170/mo. for single; \$150/mo. for double. We have everything - W/D, DW, microwave, etc. Lease starts Aug. 15. You have to rent now to get the great places for next fall! Call Diane or Missy at 433-3302. Females only please.

New Completely Furnished 4 BR Apts. - Extra features furnished - microwave, disposal, W/D, color TV & cable, am/fm cassette player. Model available to show now. Leasing June 1. Renting to groups of 4. Rent \$185/person. Water & sewer included. 12 mo. lease & deposit required. No pets. Also available completely furnished units in same area. \$165/person, renting to individuals. Call 433-1717 between 9 am & 5 pm.

Lease Negotiable - Quiet 1 BR apt. Dutchmill Court. \$275. 434-2100.

RMs in Forest HillsTownhouse for female students. Lease from June '88-May '89. Fully furnished living, dining, kitchen & BRs. Call 434-6233.

University Place - Waterbed! Must sublet, May/summer, Cheap! Brad, 433-6953.

Sublet Now! Only \$100/mo. to live at U-Place. W/D, DW, microwave, etc. Get the best place now! Call Diane or Missy at 433-3302.

College Station - 4 RMs available for females. Lease starts Fall 1988. Call Henry Prosack, 703-281-9060.

Available March 2nd - Rent 2 BRs, \$150/mo. 232 Cantrell, across from hospital. Mel or Phil, 434-5223.

Help! Need 1-4 girls to sublet June-August. \$125/mo. negotiable. Roomy 3 BR townhouse, AC, mostly furnished, cable, pool, convenient location. Please call ASAP, 433-4841.

RM in Rosedale Townhouses to share with 3 girls. \$140/mo. AC. 433-0248.

Single Apt. - Available for 2 this summer. \$130/each. 432-1909.

Double RM - May/summer. Rent negotiable. 50 ft. from campus. Randy/Les, 433-5407.

FOR SALE

Spinnet-Console Piano Bargain - Want responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White at 1-800-327-3345, Ext. 101.

Seca 400 - 1982 new in '86. 6800K, \$675. 434-0737. Jerry

Government Siezed Homes from \$1. (U repair.) Foreclosures & tax delinquent homes. For current repo list call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546, Ext. H6927, 24 hrs.

HELP WANTED

Serious Amateur Photographer (preferably underclassman) with strong interest in cinematography to shoot JMU football practice & games. Training provided & payment negotiable. Contact Dave Gallatin (x6154) or Chuck Jones (x3655).

Summer Employment - Town of Warrenton, Virginia. Operate paint machine for highway markings, parking slots, crosswalks. Contact S.N. Mettinger, Sr., P.O. Drawer 341, Warrenton, VA 22186. 703-347-7945.

Summer Employment - Manager for country club pool. Experience and certification required. 40 hour week. Send resume by March 18th to: Spotswood Country Club, 1980 Country Club Rd., Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

Life Guards - Full time & part time positions available. Certification required. Send resume by March 18th to: Spotswood Country Club, 1980 Country Club Rd., Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

Summer Camp Counselors - Men & women, generalists & specialists. 2 overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance & nurses who love fun & children. Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington St., Lido Beach, NY 11561.

Help Wanted For Summer - Lifeguards, coaches, instructors, pool managers, supervisors to work at Richmond area pools. Call or write to apply or to be interviewed over spring break. Atlantic Swimming Pool Service, Inc., P.O. Box 34848, Richmond, VA 23234, 804-323-3001.

Summer Employment - Need dependable energetic young people! Long hours! Good pay! Pullen Moving Company, Woodbridge-Dumfries, VA 550-8077, 221-3107.

Wolf Trap Ticket Services in Vienna, VA is hiring now for full-time summer box office employees. Customer service or sales experience helpful. For more info. call (703) 255-1868.

Summer Job Interviews - Average earnings \$3100. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales & public relations selling yellow page advertising for the JMU telephone directory. Travel opportunities. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Sign up for interviews with University Directories at your career office by March 16.

Overseas Jobs - Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC, P.O. Box 52-VAO4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information, 312-741-8400, Ext. A-411.

LOST & FOUND

Lost Gold Chain With Amethyst & Diamond pendant. Great sentimental value. Reward! Call Amy, 433-5044.

Lost Gold Herring Bone Bracelet - \$Reward! If found, please call 434-8822.

SERVICES

Road Trip For Spring Break? Get your car ready with a 10-minute, 14-point oil change & lube at Jiffy Lube!

Horizon Sure Tan is a professional Tanning Center. 434-1812

Resumes That Work! Get ready for those interviews now. Professionally written/typeset quality. Visa/MC/check. 433-3063. It's worth it!

Professional Typing & Word Processing - \$1.45/page. 828-4980 after 5, Kevin.

Typing Service - 24 years experience, \$1.75/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Typing Service - \$1.25/pg. double space. Marsha Roth, 433-8713.

The Widow Kip's B&B in Mt. Jackson. Romantic getaway. Fireplaces in all BRs, separate cozy cottage. \$45-55 for 2. 703-477-2400.

Research Papers - 15,278 available! Catalog \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free (800) 351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

WANTED

Adoption - Happily married couple wishes very much to adopt newborn. We will give your baby a warm, loving home with strong family values & financial security. Medical & legal expenses paid. Strictly legal & confidential. Call Mike or Joan collect. 202-965-0614.

Childless Couple Wishes To Adopt an infant. Can help with medical & legal expenses. Please call Evelyn & Dan collect, 703-754-0654.

PERSONALS

What? Eagle Comics has changed their name & location! That's right...we are now Eagle-more than just a comic book store & we're in Dukes Plaza.

Karen Whitlock - Congratulations on winning the IABC \$75 raffle.

Delta Gamma wishes everyone a safe & super spring break!

Hey Mary G. & Jennifer B. - How about another evening of Old Maid & movies until sunrise?

Hi Hon - Welp, today makes six. Its been great! Now what? I'll take a rain check on dinner. Love ya, TES.

Heather Robinson - Happy 21st birthday. Love, The Brothers of Sigma Pi.

1 MR - Have a great break & don't worry - we won't forget our beach ball! We'll miss ya! Love, Amy & Tara.

Attention - Randy & Andy - Daytona Dukes - Hotel Esquire, 433 N. Atlantic Ave., check-in approximately 5 pm. Bus departures - see Mushroom Thursday approximately 8 pm. Call for shirts. Check P.O. box for details.

Beth Carline - Thanks for everything Ev, especially for the album. You are a great friend! Have fun in Cancun...without me, but hands of M.K. Boogie

Baldy - I just love the shape of your head! Sinkscuz

Amy - I didn't mean to leave you out of the A XΩ Key West girls. I'll see you there. Leslie

Keith - Have a wonderful break! I'll miss you. Love, Sue.

Did You Hear that Eagle in Dukes Plaza next to Star Rental has posters from 50¢ to \$4.95? The same posters, plus more, as the bookstore!

Christine - Thanks for all your support this season! The Cheerleaders

Karl Kronlage - Since I'm so aggressive I don't mind telling you that if you weren't so nescent I'd say you were a shollygoster. Sugar Lips, Sugar Kisses.

Rick At Salads - Are you taken? An Interested Admirer.

TFE - Killer trashcans, rug christening, Taco Bell, car kidnapping, Big Red, NRL, Krogering, fuzzies, movies, weeknight Georgetown, yogurt things, 7-11 nachos, power studying, Regency, "quiet" Wayland. You're the best! BFD

OX Dave Julius - Your Big Sister loves you!

Admirer Of Roger Waters - You don't want him! I know!

Jon - I know it seems impossible but our love just seems to get better. Thanks for being my best friend. I know we'll be "us" forever. Happy anniversary. Love, Tracy.

Happy B-day Stephanie! Lookin' good for Daytona! 6:45 paid off. You can thank us later. Your Aerobic Buddies From Hell.

Bands - Send songs for VA compilation tape to CM Box 508.

Congratulations To The New AXP Little Sister Pledges - Marty Bevan, Diana DeAngelis, Sharon Kramer, Jennifer Rucinski & Carolyn Viall. Good luck & get off!

Rafael - Yo! who loves ya baby? Michele



Wayne's
Hair Designs
434-1617
Sunlitz
A NEW One-Step
Highlighting Process.
For That Beach Look
All Year Long!



624 Hawkins St.
Harrisonburg

10 Tanning visits
only \$29.00
.....
Perm Specials
.....
Paul Mitchell's
Systems
Hair Care Products
\$4.00 for 8oz. products

Valid JMU ID Required

GET 5 FREE TANNING VISITS WITH SUNGLITZ OR PERM SPECIAL

March winds ! Don't let your time
blow away without money to show
for it. We have part-time & fulltime,
day & evening, temporary positions
available for enthusiastic individuals
with good communications skills.

Call Tassie at 434-2311

ASSESSMENT TESTING

ALL STUDENTS WITH 43 THROUGH 64 CREDITS

Wednesday March 16

If the <u>last</u> digit of your student ID number is:	You will be tested in the following room:	At the following time:
0, 2, or 3	Godwin Gymnasium	2:00 p.m.
6, 8, or 9	Godwin Gymnasium	5:30 p.m.
4	Miller 101	2:00 p.m.
7	Miller 101	5:30 p.m.
1	Harrison A206	2:00 p.m.
5	Harrison A206	5:30 p.m.

Questions? Call the Office of Student
Assessment at 568-6706. Thank you
for helping us make JMU an even better
community!

Eagle, more than just a comic book store has so much. We carry posters, comics, science fiction books, movie posters, baseball cards, novelty cards, all supplies needed & they have a big gaming section. They're at Dukes Plaza. Stock up for break! Read while you tan!

ZTA's - Spring break is here - oh happy day!

Congratulations To Sally King & Claire Wojtal for getting ΠΚΦ Little Sister bids. Just think...pledges again! Love, ΣΣΣ.

JMU-N-Moorman's Crew - Good luck this weekend. Students - Support Women Basketball - CAA Tournament, Mar. 10-12 - American U.

Joe - Can we start over? Believe in me. Love, Mom.

Pooh - Best of luck in CAA Tournament. Kick butt! Sharon

AXP & ΑΓΔ - Thanx for showing my parents a great time Friday. They had a blast! Anne

Mr. L - Bruce-yes, but Billy Joel-too '70's? I didn't look in the kitchen but it wouldn't have mattered. Just wanted to thank you for a great evening. Love, Ms. H.

Tracy S - I've been watching you. I like what I see.

Mr. Dimples - I messed the last half of Monty P. & I don't have a VCR. Do you need another money exchange lesson?

The Virgin - You really "steamed up" our Sunday meeting! ΔΓ

Tim and Early - Happy Birthday guys. Don't have too much fun.

Come Party with AST! "Button Night" at JM's, Wed., March 16, 9-2. All Proceeds go to charity.

Bring Spring Break back to JMU. AST's "Button Night" at JM's, Wed., March 16, 9-12.

How Do I Get To Eagle, more than just a comic book store? Take 11 south to Dukes Plaza or Bus Route #3. 433-8283.

Furniture Movers = Stables = Mike, Darryl, and Toby ... An honest public confession.

"Baby, won't you shag with me!" AST's Button Night at JM's March 16. Best tan, most beachy, best slaggers - Prizes awarded.

Christie - Happy 21st Birthday! We love you! Bev, Ro, Ronda.

AST congratulates Ashely Small on her ΠΚΦ Little sister bid, and Chris Juliano on initiation (we didn't forget you!).



Have a ball on SPRING BREAK!

We have the famous
Panama Jack

We also carry a full line of
Bimini Magic Afterburn Products



for too much
fun in the sun

**Come by and visit
us for all your
Spring Break needs!**

HUGHES PHARMACY, INC.

HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6
Sat. 8:30-2
Closed Sun.
1021 S. Main St.
Harrisonburg, VA

ARTS & PEOPLE

Some roommates have fur and four feet

By Jeannie Bunch
staff writer

It's 8 a.m. Saturday. Jane rolls over and looks at the phone. After three rings, she grabs the receiver and mutters a hello.

"We have Bob again," the voice on the other end says. "Could you please come in?"

Jane climbs out of her loft, throws on a gray sweatsuit and grabs her keys. She wonders where Bob was found this time.

At the tiny brick house she finds Bob in the fourth cage, the same cage the escapee occupied the other three times that week.

"Ma'am, I suggest you get some tags for your little beagle," the man from the SPCA says. "She likes to run a lot."

Jane nods and picks up Bob. "Thank you for calling," she mutters as she heads for the car. She scolds Bob, then giggles as she starts the car and heads back to campus.

Bob is just one of the many pets that have lived in a JMU dorm. Even though the SPCA has caught her on the loose, Bob has never been caught by a resident adviser nor anyone else in charge.

Bob's name and the names of the other pets mentioned later are real, but the names of their owners have been changed.

Of students keeping pets on campus, Phil Riordan, assistant director of housing, says, "We know it's happening, and we know underaged students are drinking — they'll do it anyway."

But "basically, there are no pets allowed," Riordan says.

The JMU student handbook states that fish are the only animals allowed in on-campus housing. Students caught with any other kind of pet will receive a \$15 fine for each pet and a notice stating that it must be removed within 24 hours.

For each additional day the pet remains, another fine will be charged. Students can lose their housing contract if they refuse to comply or are caught more than once.

So why are some students violating this law?

Jane, a junior, says, "I brought Bob back after Christmas break because I had to be here early and I didn't want to be alone. I was going to take her home, but she had so much fun and everyone loved her."

Part of the fun included being the center of attention at a fraternity party. But as the evening wore on, being passed around from person to person and being stepped on didn't appeal to Bob.

"She wasn't scared at first, but then it got crowded and she hid in the corner, so I took her back to the room," Jane says.

The attention didn't stop there. Bob was also well-known by some Harrisonburg residents. Jane points to the house on the hill and says, "Bob was picked up there twice by the couple who lives up there. They were very nice to call me the first time, but I think they got a little bit irritated by the second time."

Jane has since taken Bob home, "but it wasn't because she was too much trouble," she says quickly. "My mom missed her."

Joe, a junior, has his cat here for the same reasons.

"Schnapps keeps me company, and she's not much trouble," he says. She also has never been caught.

"I think my RA last year had some idea about my kitten, but he never tried

to get me in trouble."

Schnapps' white fur clings to Joe's navy blue sweater as she tries to climb up his sleeve. "She's very affectionate and she loves to play — especially after she's slept all day."

Joe pulls her off his shoulder and places her on the floor next to her bowl of cat food, where she sniffs around until she hears the hall door slam shut. She jerks around and heads for the door, disappearing without giving her food a second thought.

Mike, another junior, sighs as he talks about the time some sorority girls kidnapped Beau, his black Labrador retriever.

"They came over one night after a party and took him while I was downstairs," he says. "When I got him back, his toenails were painted."

Beau also had fun on campus. "One of his favorite things to do was to swim in the lake, and he also liked to spill people's beer and drink it."

But along with fun came responsibility, Mike says.

"I had to work my schedule around his feeding and walking times, or else I had to get someone else to do it for me."

It was a lot of work."

To keep Beau out of sight of his RA, Mike had to walk him in Purcell Park, "which was kind of a pain."

Mike enjoyed having Beau here, but when he and another dog in the area were discovered by the Harrisonburg SPCA, Beau had to go home.

Jane, Joe and Mike all brought their pets from home, but some on-campus pets have different origins.

Meg, a junior, recalls the day she and her roommate went shopping at Valley Mall and came home with a dwarf bunny named Simon.

"We thought he was so cute, and we knew he was quiet, so we went against the policies and brought him home," Meg says.

Simon lived in a rectangular cage built to fit any rabbit, but he eventually got bigger and outgrew his cage. At that time, Meg says, "We decided to put a bell on him and let him run around in our room."

Simon outgrew this home too. Eventually, he found his way out into the hall, where he befriended a hallmate's cat. "Everyone loved [having two pets around]. They were both a lot of fun."

But, once again, Simon outgrew his home. "He got really big and he wasn't house trained, so we gave him away," Meg says.

Tim, a junior, has had his collection of snakes here for three years.

"We're allowed to keep fish in fish tanks, so why shouldn't we be able to keep snakes in a tank?" he asks. "They don't make any noise either."

Tim's collection consists of several types of snakes, including garter snakes, eastern king snakes, corn snakes, southern ring necks and eastern milk snakes.

"My snakes are all harmless and, of

See PETS page 18▶



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

Living and 'labouring' in Britain

Program allows students to work overseas

By Sally Digges
staff writer

An American in London rents a car about the size of a Honda Civic and packs it full of her friends and their junk. As she takes off, she realizes that she is driving on the wrong side of the road.

"I was thinking, 'Oh my God, I'm supposed to be on the left side,'" said Lynn Harvey, a senior who took part in a work abroad program in Great Britain.

Harvey, a health and economics major, said she had always wanted to go to Great Britain, but didn't really have the money. To solve both problems, she decided to work there to support herself.

learning to not spell words the American way. I would spell labor without a 'u' and stuff like that," she said.

Harvey said that although the jobs are available, it is not always easy to find work in a specific field.

"I think it's harder to look for a specific job — like something close to your major," she said. "But, the jobs are definitely out there."

Work permits for students like Harvey, who want to go abroad and work for up to six months, are obtained from the U.S. Council of International Education Exchange and the British Universities North America Club.

To work abroad in this program, prospective participants must first contact the C.I.E.E. office in New

"It ended up that I stayed for eight weeks and worked for four — I was able to pay for my flight home, my living expenses while in England, and travel in England for 2 1/2 weeks."

— Lynn Harvey

"It ended up that I stayed for eight weeks and worked for four — I was able to pay for my flight home, my living expenses while in England, and travel in England for 2 1/2 weeks," Harvey said.

She got a secretarial job doing word processing for Britain's Conservative party. "I got the job pretty easily because I had some experience with word processing, and there is a great demand for people with word processing skills over there," she said.

"There are lots of jobs available in pubs and as nannies, but they don't pay as well as secretarial jobs — but they often include room and board."

Although Harvey was lucky enough to find a job, many English people don't find employment so easily, she said.

"In general, England has a high unemployment rate. The farther from London you go, the fewer good job opportunities there are."

Even though the unemployment rate is high, the English view Americans as hard workers and are eager to hire them, she said.

Many employers, like Harvey's, want employees to start working right away.

"My employer hired me over the phone," she said, "and I started the following Monday."

Her job started quickly, but not easily. "The hardest part of my job was

York. After applying and paying fees of about \$82, the participant receives a work permit and information on taxes, jobs and housing.

Usually any foreign worker who enters Britain for longer than three months must register with the police, she said. It is up to the individual worker to register and to get a passport.

Harvey said participants are also required to take a minimum of \$400 with them to cover rent and other necessities.

"Often BUNAC participants end up renting flats [apartments] with other BUNACs," she said. "There are lots of places available for short-term rentals that come completely furnished with towels and sheets. Rents for a decent apartment usually range from \$200-300 a month."

Harvey said she first lived with two JMU graduates who also participated in the work abroad program, then with two students from the University of Pennsylvania and later two Australians.

"I had participated in the [JMU] semester abroad program, so I was somewhat familiar with London," she said. "But it was a lot different because, with the semester abroad program, everything was basically planned out for us. With the work abroad program, I had to worry about getting a job and supporting myself."

Many people, especially parents, are



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Senior Lynn Harvey followed a semester abroad in England with a return trip through the work abroad program.

skeptical about their son or daughter getting a job in a foreign country, Harvey said.

"Often it helps if you talk a friend into going with you — it's not quite as intimidating as going alone."

Harvey recommended shopping around to find the cheapest air fares. "Often it is cheaper in the long run to buy one-way tickets rather than a

to apply within one semester of graduation.

Harvey said she highly recommends anyone interested in the work abroad program to take advantage of it.

"You learn so much and really get to know the country and its people. The people at BUNAC's office in London will help you in any way possible, and they have tons of listings for potential

"The hardest part of my job was learning to not spell words the American way. I would spell labor without a 'u' and stuff like that."

— Lynn Harvey

round-trip one."

In addition to the work program for Great Britain, there also are work programs for France, Ireland and Germany, but the requirements for each differ.

The Germany and France programs require fluency in their languages, and each country has a limit on how long a student can stay.

Participants in the work abroad program must be students to get a work permit. Graduating seniors have

jobs and available housing."

She also advised anyone interested in working abroad to participate in the semester abroad program.

"It helps you to know what to expect once you go to work over there."

After she graduates in June, Harvey plans to go back to Europe and spend some time in Scotland.

"I really liked Scotland from the last time I visited," she said. "I'll probably stay there three months or so and then go to Ireland and try my luck."

Radford University Concert Committee

presents

"SQUEEZE"



with opening act - The dB's

March 15, 1988

8:00 p.m.

Dedmon Center Arena

\$9.00 R.U. I.D. (one per I.D.)

\$11.00 General Public

1. Enclose a check or money order payable to Radford University. All checks should include name, address, phone number, and social security number. All sales are final. Sorry, no refunds.
2. All mail orders will be processed by date of postmark. Orders postmarked after March 10, 1988 will be returned.
3. Mail order to: Radford University, Concert Tickets, Box 5670, Radford, VA. 24142.

MAIL ORDER APPLICATION

PRICE

General Public.....\$11.00 each
Postage & Handling(per order)......50

NUMBER OF TICKETS _____
(limit 10 tickets total order)

TOTAL ENCLOSED PAYMENT \$ _____
(check or money order payable to
Radford University)

NAME _____ PHONE() _____

ADDRESS _____ SOCIAL SECURITY # _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Pets

► (Continued from page 16)

course, they're not poisonous," he says. Tim, almost boasting, talks about helping people get over their fear of these reptiles.

"I've had people on my hall leave the room when they find out about the snakes, but almost all of them get curious and ask to see them. They gradually adjust and most usually end up touching them."

But, Tim's RA won't go near them. "She knows they're here, but she's too afraid to look at them, so she can't write me up."

Almost everyone else on the hall seems to like, or at least tolerates Tim's collection of snakes, so he keeps them in a large glass tank on top of his desk where everyone can see them.

"My favorite, Renoir," named for his beautiful colors, "is really tiny, and he gets out a lot. He fits under my door and he's been found in the hall a lot. No one's afraid of him, though."

Tim's favorite thing about having snakes for pets is that "they're different. Fish are boring, and dogs and cats are too much trouble. I just feed these guys and clean out their cage once a week and that's it." Their meals consist of live field mice and other small rodents.

Tony, another junior, also was known for having an unusual pet. His caiman, Guido, was in the same family as alligators and crocodiles. Guido lived

with Tony and his roommate for several months before becoming a difficult roommate.

"He would bite at the tank if anything or anyone walked by," Tony says. "He also ate too much."

The reptile ate feeder fish and mice once a week, and the bills added up to more than Tony could handle. "I paid \$50 for him, but then the food bills got bigger and bigger, so I had to get rid of him."

One good thing Tony remembers about his two-and-a-half foot scaly friend was his notoriety.

"People would always ask to see him because he was unusual. We'd just sit around and watch him climb the glass. His tongue is twice the size of his body, and you should see him catch flies. He's so entertaining," Tony says.

Robert's lizard, who doesn't have a name, is only a few inches long, which is very helpful when trying to hide him. He's never been discovered.

"We used to keep him in a glass jar, but now he runs around the room."

Robert adds, "He'll never get lost — I just hope he doesn't get stepped on."

Although these pet owners are aware of the policies, they all went against them and managed to get around paying the fines or losing their housing contracts.

Were they skilled at hiding their pets, or were they just lucky?

"Maybe," Jane says, "a little of both are needed."

Come join us at the
Belle Meade Restaurant in

IMPRESSIONS

Thursday Night is
Mexican Night

Friday and Saturday Night
Dance to Top 40
sounds provided by
favorite D.J.



NIGHTLY CASH PRIZES !!!

IMPRESSIONS

In The Belle Meade Restaurant
3206 South Main St. Harrisonburg, VA

Making music with machines

Computers pose no threat to composers

By Chris Cohick
staff writer

After using a computer to try to capture the creative aspects of a composer's mind, two researchers concluded that "composers are still very safe from computers."

Dr. John Roach, professor of artificial intelligence at Virginia Tech, and his former student Tom McLintock presented the results of their study in computer-generated music Monday afternoon in the Warren Campus Center.

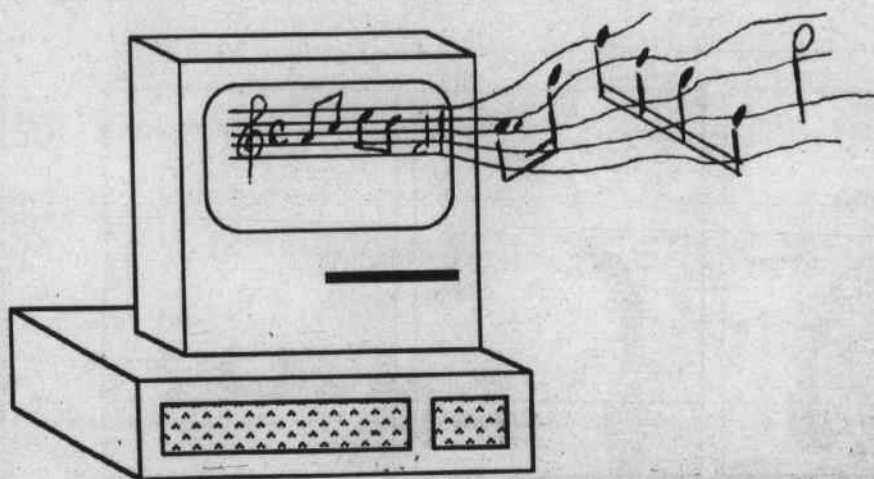
The seminar was sponsored by the student chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery.

Roach and McLintock's goal was to get the computer to compose a melody, said Dr. Charles Reynolds, faculty adviser for the association.

"At this point, they've gotten the computer to compose (musical) phrases, but not entire melodies," Reynolds said.

Roach and McLintock tested computer-designed music by creating a unique program that generates music while taking into account musical parameters such as emotion, mood, rhythm and implied harmony.

The program begins when a person enters a list of moods they're feeling. "An example of moods a person could include would be: outgoing, protesting,



Staff graphic by CHRIS COHICK

tense and active," Roach said.

"The computer then takes these moods and converts them into motifs, which are made of two to five scale degrees, but lack pitch and rhythm."

Roach and McLintock programmed the computer following Leonard Meyer's Theory of Emotion. First, establish an expectation, inhibit it, and then fulfill it. This creates a feeling

"The first music composed by computer was certainly not memorable. It almost could have been called 'statistical garbage.'"

— Dr. John Roach

The program then converts the motif into a motive by adding pitch and rhythm or syncopation, and then constructs a musical phrase by combining one to four motives.

which is then placed in tension and then resolved, they said.

From this process, they got mixed results.

McLintock concluded that the worst

examples could have been written by any person, and the best examples could have been written by a talented composer.

However, the advances made by this study are significant compared to previous computer-generated music, he said.

"The first music composed by computer was certainly not memorable," Roach said. "It almost could have been considered 'statistical garbage.'"

The program was written in the programming language PROLOG, and consisted of 8,000 lines. "This is equivalent to about 100,000 lines of PASCAL," Roach said.

The program takes about one hour to yield approximately 10 musical phrases if no one else is running a program on the computer.

This new area of study can open up many new possibilities in the music world. Using synthesizers programmed with the computer language, MIDI, Roach and McLintock's program can possibly lead to entire symphonies and orchestras performed and composed by only computers.

But for now, don't expect to find this week's number one hit written by R2D2 with lyrics by C3PO.

IN THE GALLERY

Zirkle highlights three students' art work

By Lee Bagby
staff writer

Three seniors and a post-graduate student are exhibiting selections from their art work at Zirkle House until March 16.

"Propped" is the title of Kim Sutherland's collection of photography being shown in The Other Gallery. All of Sutherland's photographs are in brilliant color, and focus on the human form. This is Sutherland's preferred subject, she said, for the beauty, and for the fact that human figures are varied and changeable.

Sunlight filters through open blinds onto a nude model in one series of three photographs. "Propped" depicts a nude on a bed propping up her lower torso, creating a strong vertical line. Each photograph combines the elements of color and form.

The Artworks Gallery contains the works of seniors Debbie Hopper and

Angela Tao, along with the work of Mary Rouse. Each artist is exhibiting in different mediums.

Rouse has submitted seven oil paintings for her show. Two of these are landscapes, while the remainder are still lifes.

Rouse felt that the landscapes required large canvasses to capture the spaciousness of the outdoors. The still lifes are generally smaller and more intimate.

Hoppers' collection consists of seven photographs. Photography is a hobby for her, and this is her first gallery show. A female nude is her subject throughout her series of black and white works. Hopper thinks black and white photography is a powerful and versatile medium.

"It allows you to concentrate fully on the light and the form," she said.

Also showing in the Artworks Gallery is Tao, a senior, who works in a variety of mediums including graphic

design, fiber arts, drawing and painting. For this show, she has chosen to exhibit her handmade paper designs, along with some watercolors. Tao's paper designs are non-objective; therefore, the viewer is inclined to relate to them emotionally, rather than realistically.

Tao says of her work, "One reason that I enjoy working in paper and collage is that it is direct and spontaneous. It's nice to get away from structure sometimes."

A group of self-portraits ranging from the realistic to the distorted are also included in the show.

The Zirkle House galleries are located at 983 S. Main Street. Progressive professional photography exhibits can be seen in The New Image Gallery, while the two other galleries host student shows.

Hours are noon-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and noon-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

March concerts
showcase
musical talent

The JMU department of music will present three free concerts in upcoming weeks.

The JMU Concert Band, Wind Symphony and Concert Wind Ensemble will play today at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

The bands, made up of over 130 student musicians, will be conducted by J. Patrick Rooney, George C. Megaw and Laura Anderson. The program will include selections such as "Variations on a Korean Song," "Rocky Point Holiday" and "National Emblem March."

Pianist Patricia Brady will play a faculty recital Monday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

Dr. John Cryder will direct the JMU Horn Choir Thursday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

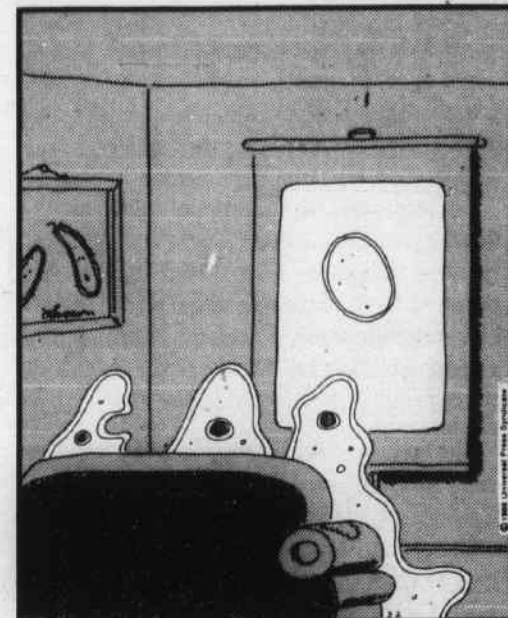
Student conductors Jim Criswell, Andy Moyer, Rodney Overstreet and Debbie Taylor will assist Cryder.

COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



"No, wait! That's not Uncle Floyd! Who is that? ... Crimony, I think it's just an air bubble!"



Although troubled as a child, Zorro, as is well known, ultimately found his niche in history.

SUITE 304

Bob Whisonant

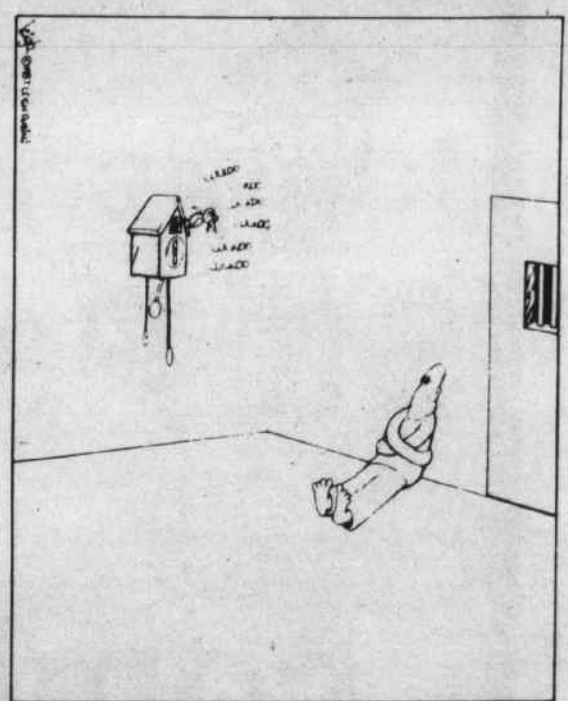


CALVIN AND HOBBS

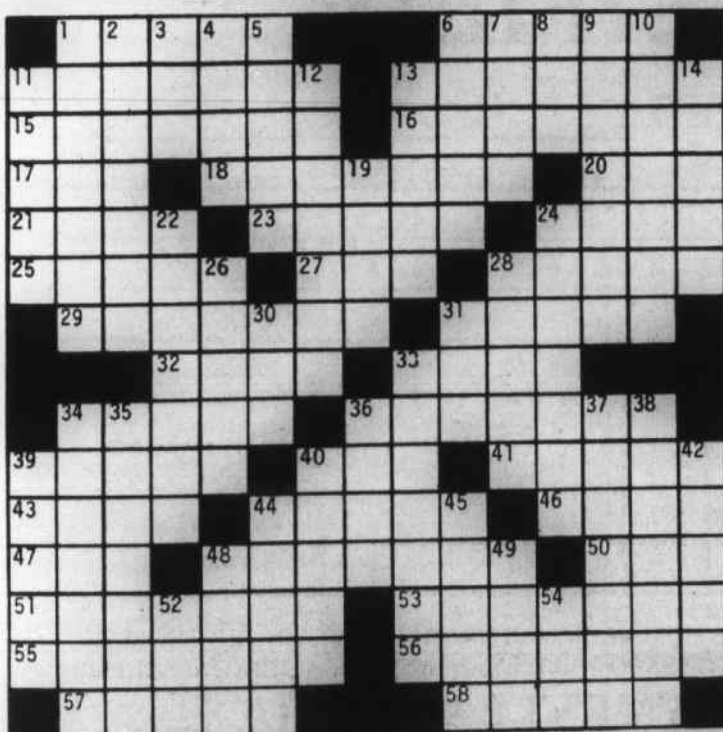
Bill Watterson

RUBES

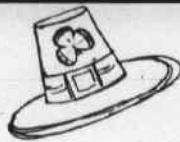
Leigh Rubin



COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
- Jack of nursery rhyme
 - Food with lox
 - River adjacent to Rutgers College
 - Branch of the military
 - Mouthlike opening
 - City in Texas
 - Sweet potato
 - Whirled around on one foot
 - Wire measure
 - Actor John
 - Cabs
 - German port
 - Paint substance
 - mother
 - Small brown birds
 - Capital of Iran
 - Part of the body
 - No one specified (abbr.)
 - Movie sci-fi thriller
 - section, in math
 - Defeat soundly
 - South Pacific kingdom
 - "L'etat, c'est"
 - Sample TV show
 - Burl
 - VP Aaron, and family
 - Emperor or pianist
 - Tennis call
 - Attacks
 - Was victorious
 - Chicago newspaper
 - Following closely behind
 - Certain Asians
 - Bitter conflicts
 - Hinder
 - Passover dinner
 - Permissive
 - Kingly
 - From Carson City
 - Morning, in Marseilles
 - Disposes of
 - Draft animals
 - Puts up a picture again
 - Soviet government
 - City in Ohio
 - Young animal
 - Mythical bird
 - Guevara
 - Desires, as for knowledge
 - wagon
 - Former
 - Angry
 - Shad-like fish
 - Profession of TV's "Quincy"
 - Slopes
 - Backless slippers
 - Ice device
 - Mistake
 - Data, for short
 - Trumpet attachment
 - "Your majesty"
 - Unit of computer information
 - Jar part
- DOWN**
- Former Italian president
 - Man or monkey
 - Hilly region of Morocco
 - "Take from me"
 - Unspoken, but understood
 - "in Arms"
 - Like the Gobi
 - Actor Gerard
 - Foes



St. Patrick's Day is coming up — isn't anyone gonna suggest wearing green to represent a cause?



PLACE A CLASSIFIED!

To place yours, fill out the information to the right.
Then mail coupon with payment in campus mail
addressed to:

*The Breeze
Campus Mail*

OR

You can bring the coupon down in person to The Breeze
office located in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

COST: \$2 for every 10 word increment

i.e. 1-10 words = \$2

11-20 words = \$4

etc.

DEADLINES:

Thursday's issues: NOON TUESDAY

Monday's issues: NOON FRIDAY

Please make sure mailed ads are mailed in campus mail
two days before the deadline so we receive them in time.

CLASSIFIED _____

NAME _____

PHONE # _____

NAME AND PHONE MUST BE INCLUDED WITH CLASSIFIEDS, BUT THE BREEZE
KEEPS ALL SUBMITTERS COMPLETELY ANONYMOUS TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

CLASSIFIEDS ACCEPTED ON A PRE-PAYMENT BASIS ONLY

SPORTS

Dukes ready for tournament

By Mark Charnock
staff writer

JMU will have momentum and a little history on its side when it walks into the Hampton Coliseum Saturday for a first-round conference tournament game against George Mason.

The Dukes have won four of their last six and are looking to this weekend's Colonial Athletic Association battles as a time to peak. The Patriots, meanwhile, have two regular season wins over the Dukes (10-17, 5-9 in the CAA) to their credit, but a post-season win over JMU is not on their resume.

In a league like the CAA, three wins against a team in a year is a tough thing to do, interim head coach Tom McCorry said.

"I think they're concerned about that," he said. "They're also concerned about the fact that George Mason has never beaten James Madison in post-season play.

"I didn't know that, but a friend of mine called, who was talking to the George Mason athletic director, and the topic of their conversation was that they had never beaten us in post-season play. It's obviously on their minds, because they're the ones that brought it up."

But in the CAA, a league with an up-and-down regular season, none of that means much when it comes to the tournament, where the competition is stepped up a notch.

"They [Patriots] really feel that they're as good as anybody in the league," McCorry added. "This is a big game for them, a very big game for them."

George Mason (18-9, 9-5 in the CAA) has one of the best players in the league in Kenny Sanders. An all-CAA

selection a year ago, Sanders had 31 points and 14 rebounds in the Patriots' come-from-behind win over Navy Tuesday night.

The Dukes also have to look at Mason as a team that can ruin you from the outside. GMU ranks fourth nationally in three-point percentage — a nice outside complement to the inside-oriented Sanders.

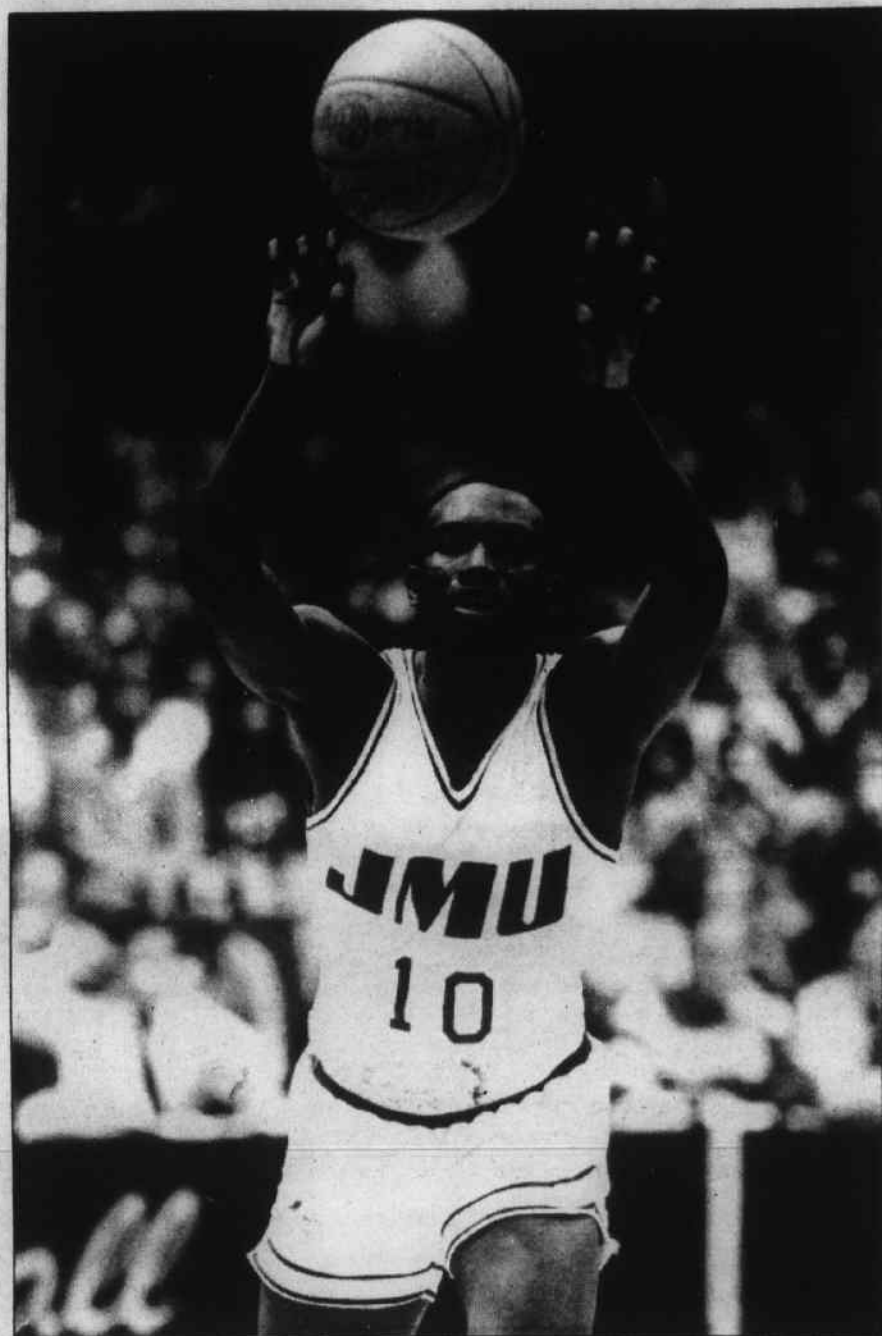
"We've got to make some defensive adjustments to try and cut down on Sanders' performance," McCorry said. "And at the same time, be able to cut back on what the perimeter guys can do. We've got to make the adjustments to do both."

JMU will stay with a lineup that's been the same since McCorry took over: Ben Gordon at the point, Robert Griffin at second guard, Ralph Glenn and Kennard Winchester at the forwards and Barry Brown in the middle.

"I think they feel confident about themselves, so in their point of view it doesn't matter who we play in the first game, because I think they feel confident they can be in a game with anybody," McCorry said of the attitude in practices this week.

Many of McCorry's troops also are starting to get their games together. Winchester was the first JMU player to be named CAA Player of the Week after posting a two-game total of 48 points and 12 rebounds against Navy and American.

McCorry also is starting to get some help from his bench, an area that must excel this weekend because of the three-games-in-three-days format.



Staff photo by STEPHEN BATES

See MEN page 27> Ben Gordon's recent play has sparked JMU's turnaround.

JMU women prepare for CAA title defense

By Dave Washburn
staff writer

Some call it crunch time, some call it do-or-die and still others call it a second chance. What it is — is tournament time.

And for the seven women's basketball teams in the Colonial Athletic Association, it is a chance to avenge any regular-season frustrations by claiming the CAA tournament title and receiving with it an automatic berth to the NCAA field.

This year's post-season action is taking place at the new, 5,000-seat Bender Arena at American University. The single-elimination tournament opens March 10 with three games on tap and

continues with the semifinals March 11 before concluding with the final March 12.

There is no doubt that JMU comes into the event as the team to beat. The 16th-ranked Dukes are defending champions, are unbeaten in conference play at 12-0 and have outscored their CAA opponents by an average of 17.8 points per game. In addition, by winning the regular season crown, JMU receives a first-round bye and needs only one victory to advance to the finals.

"We're coming in as the favorite and that is something we take great pride in," said JMU head coach Shelia Moorman. "It's an honor to be the conference champion and this tournament is

something we've been looking forward to all year.

The Dukes' stiffest competition is expected to come from either Richmond or George Mason. The Spiders come into the tournament seeded second with a conference record of 7-4 (with one game against William and Mary still remaining) and much more self-assured than in previous seasons.

"We're going into the tournament with a lot of confidence and enthusiasm," Richmond head coach Stephanie Gaitley said. "In the past, when we weren't winning as much, we went in with nothing to lose. Now we are going in as the number two

See WOMEN page 27>

Junior guard provides glue

Budd's growth comes as nice surprise

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

Sometimes sheer coincidence can turn into the best of luck.

In February 1985, JMU women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman and her assistant, Andy Morrison, attended the Maryland state high school girls basketball championships. While they were scouting another player, twin sisters from Wheaton High School caught their eyes.

Three years later, Donna and Diane Budd are members of the nationally ranked JMU women's basketball team. As the starting point guard, Donna has become the glue that holds the squad together.

"We had seen Donna's name on recruiting lists and we knew she was a good prospect, but we hadn't seen her play," Moorman said. "We were very impressed with the enthusiasm both girls had for the game and the tough way they played defense.

"We found out that neither was committed [to another school] and within three weeks had signed both of them."

With little hesitation Donna said a major reason she decided to attend JMU was that it was the only school interested in signing both players.

"Most of the schools I had talked with wanted only one guard," Donna said. "I got letters from all the big schools but was recruited mainly by the schools in my area.

"I was more interested in going to school than Diane was. I didn't want to pressure her into going, but after a while she decided to come. I think that's when the fact that we are so close kicked in."

When she signed Donna, Moorman didn't realize the gold mine she had found.

"Originally I saw Donna as a backup to [former point guard] Flo Jackson, but she was just too good to keep out of the lineup."

During her freshman season, Donna quickly showed how valuable she could be. Starting the last 16 games of the season at second guard, she proved to be the final ingredient on a team that won a school-record 28 games and reached the final 16 in the NCAA championships.

Donna quickly became the perfect complementary player for Jackson and JMU's other experienced starters. She finished second on the team in assists and steals.

"She brought us the extra ballhandling and passing that we needed," Moorman said. "She understood team concepts so well for a freshman. Because of this, she was able to adjust and blend in very well so



File photo

The ability of Donna Budd (center) to drive to the basket has been a key ingredient to the Dukes' success.

quickly."

When Jackson graduated last May, Donna moved back to the point guard spot she played for three years in high school. Since then, she has assumed the role of on the floor leader.

"Going into the season Donna had some very big shoes to fill," Moorman said. "But I've been very pleased with her performance."

Donna has handled the extra responsibilities very well. She has raised her scoring average more than two points a game, and paces the team in assists and steals. In addition, she is averaging 2.9 assists for every turnover.

Donna said working with Jackson for two years made her ready to assume the role of team leader this season.

"Flo helped me a whole lot," Donna said. "Playing against her in practice and watching her perform helped me become a better player. Having her around made my learning process much easier."

One area in which Donna has worked hard and become proficient is her ability to penetrate inside and then pass.

"She's so quick that when she penetrates, she almost always creates an easy shot for herself or a teammate," Moorman said. "I like to see her do it

as much as possible because it's hard for teams to stop."

Donna said that while she enjoys scoring, she takes greater pleasure in making the good pass.

"I like to pass more than I like to shoot, because I like for them [her teammates] to enjoy making the basket. Their job is to score and my job is to get them the opportunity to score," she said.

"Sometimes the coaches get all frustrated when I pass and I'm only two feet away from the basket."

From a distance, it often is hard to tell Donna apart from Diane. While most twins search for their own identity, Donna and Diane seem to thrive off each other.

They almost always wear the same clothes and both recently added an orange tint to the front and back of their dark brown hair. At JMU, the Wheaton, Md., natives live together and are both sociology majors.

"It's nice to know you have a twin," Diane said, "someone so similar in appearance, interests and ideas.

"We have a special relationship I wouldn't trade for anything. We almost never fight or get tired of each other.

"Donna is just a real neat and fun person. She really cares about people and is a good friend and sister," Diane said.

Growing up as the youngest in a family of eight children, Donna and Diane learned to play basketball and other sports with their older brothers and sisters. Several of them played high school basketball. One brother, Danny, played basketball at Campbell College in North Carolina.

"We learned basketball by playing with [our siblings] in our backyard," Donna said. "Ever since the sixth grade we would go out and watch them or play with them."

Donna said playing with her brothers and other boys made the game easier when she began joining organized girls' basketball teams.

"Playing against guys really has helped me. You're not out there to embarrass them or yourself, but you know you have to play at a higher level when you play them," she said.

After many years of playing basketball, Donna has not lost any of her enthusiasm for the game. Often, to celebrate an important basket or play, Donna can be seen leaping off the floor in her "jump for joy."

"This is the right place for me," Donna said contentedly. "I'm glad I ended up here at JMU. I can't imagine being happier anywhere else."

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday — JMU vs. George Mason in quarterfinals of Colonial Athletic Association Championships (Hampton), 2 p.m.

Sunday — CAA semifinals, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday — CAA final, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday — JMU at Monmouth (West Long Branch, N.J.), 7:30 p.m.

March 11 — JMU vs. UNC-Wilmington or American in semifinals of Colonial Athletic Association Championships, 7 p.m. (Washington, D.C.)

March 12 — CAA final, 7 p.m.

BASEBALL

Today — George Washington at JMU, 3 p.m.

Friday — JMU at Atlantic Christian (Wilson, N.C.), 11 a.m.

March 6-March 12 — JMU at Georgia Southern Tournament (Statesboro, Ga.)

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Friday — Maryland-Baltimore County and Radford at JMU (Godwin Hall), 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

Friday-Saturday — JMU at NCAA East Regionals (Edinboro, Pa.)

SWIMMING

Today-Saturday — JMU at Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships (Providence, R.I.)

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Saturday-Sunday — JMU at IC4A Championships (Princeton, N.J.)

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Saturday-Sunday — JMU at Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships (New Haven, Conn.)

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Saturday — JMU at North Atlantic Gymnastics League Championships (Burlington, Vt.), noon

MEN'S TENNIS

Friday — JMU at UNC-Greensboro (Greensboro, N.C.), 2:30 p.m.

Saturday — JMU at UNC-Charlotte (Charlotte, N.C.), 1 p.m.

Sunday — JMU at Davidson (Davidson, N.C.), noon

Monday-Friday — JMU at Hilton Head Invitational (Hilton Head, S.C.)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mar. 6-Mar. 12 — JMU at Hilton Head Invitational (Hilton Head, S.C.)

Four Dukes hope for NCAA's

By Stephanie Swaim
staff writer

The JMU men's wrestling team seems to have found some stability despite all its recent changes. For the third year in a row, the Dukes began the season with a new coach, but they have been successful thus far, posting a 14-7 dual meet record.

This weekend they travel to Edinboro for the Eastern Regional meet and are optimistic, yet realistic, at their chances of improving on last year's fourth-place finish.

According to mat coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer, four Dukes are in excellent position to advance from this meet to the NCAA tournament. A wrestler receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament by placing first at the regional meet but may also advance by finishing second and receiving one of the six wild cards voted on by the coaches.

Bowyer predicts that 118-pounder Carey Falcone, 150-pounder John Durso, 158-pounder Pat Smith and 167-pounder Brian Kurlander will be able to place in the top two at the tournament.

"I think some of the guys could do really well. We're going to take about eight or nine guys up there and I think we have the potential to put four in the finals," Bowyer said. "[Falcone, Durso, Smith, and Kurlander] can definitely be in the finals if they wrestle like they know how to wrestle."

The team competition is a little bit easier to make guesses about as it should be a race for second place. Defending champion Edinboro has been dominant so far this season. Smith, a senior and the Dukes' captain, said JMU will be one of those teams vying for the number two position.

"Our chances of winning are slim, but we have a real good shot of finishing second [behind Edinboro]," he said. "Edinboro's got about six guys who could win or take second. We have a real strong chance at bringing four guys to nationals if they win or place in the top two."

Smith also commented that his individual goals for the weekend were "to win," and that his chances look "very good" since he should be seeded in the top two or three in his weight class.

At 150 pounds, senior John Durso also is looking for his first national berth. He should be seeded second, and if he can wrestle to that billing, probably will secure a wild card.

"I'm looking forward to regionals — the last hurrah, so to speak," Durso said. "I'd like to go to nationals."

All-American Brian Kurlander should be able to repeat as regional champion, according to Bowyer. Kurlander has been nursing a cut on his forehead suffered in practice last week, but should be in full force for the tournament.

In addition, freshman Carey Falcone will enjoy a high seeding and Bowyer predicts he again will meet Curt Pearson from Shippensburg (Pa.) University. In a dual match last week at Godwin Hall, Falcone lost a close 4-3 decision.

"He'll have to face [Pearson] at regionals. We have a couple of tough guys at regionals [at 118], but I think he's definitely capable of winning," Bowyer said. "[Wrestling] 4-3, it's not like he's out of the match."

Caddyshack slows Metro for title

By Laurel Wissinger
staff writer

Key free-throw misses by Metro and solid second-half inside play was all Caddyshack needed to upset defending champion Metro 94-87 Tuesday night in Godwin Hall for the JMU men's intramural basketball championship.

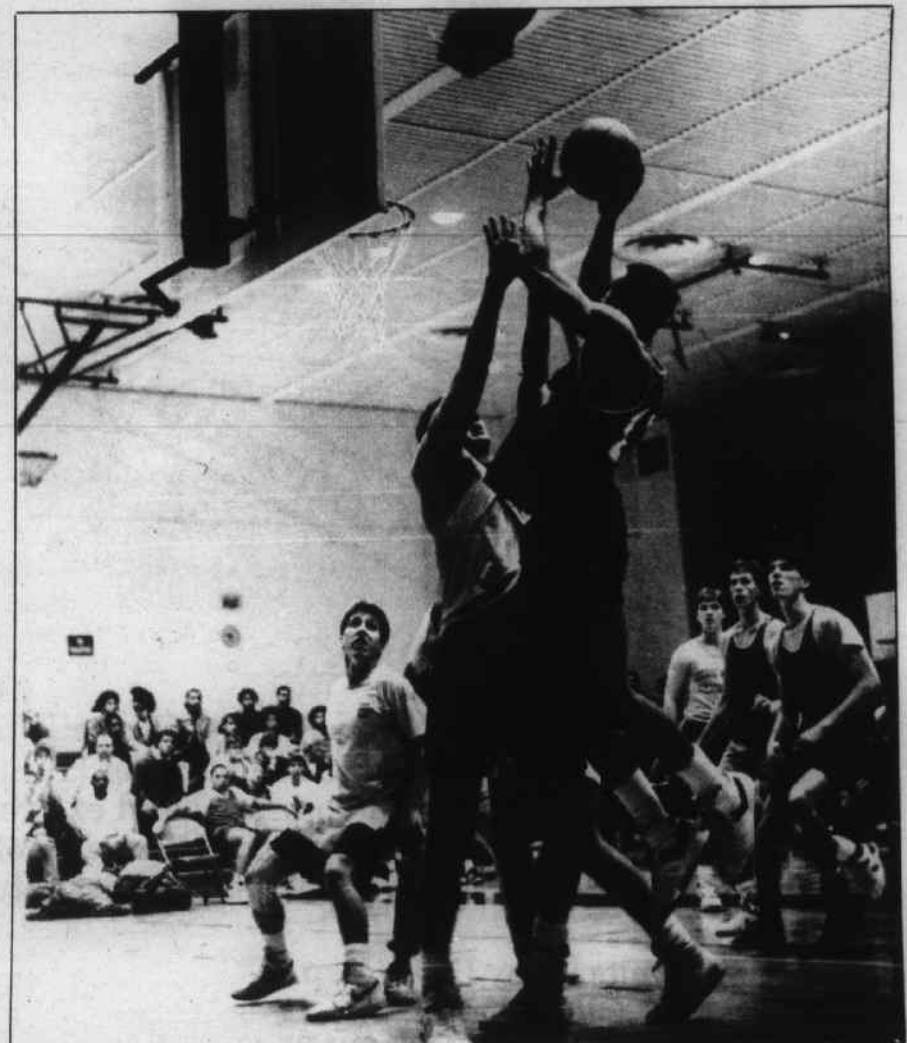
"They [Metro] are a lot faster and quicker than we are, but we pounded inside well and shot the ball inside," said junior Matt Kropf, the 6-foot-5 captain of Caddyshack.

"We hit the shots when they counted, especially the 3-pointers," Kropf said. "Bruce [Spencer] and Scott Shelton both hit big 3-pointers. Niehls [Moehler] also hit one when we needed it."

In the first half, Metro took command early and led by as much as eight in the first minutes of action. But Caddyshack battled back and tied the game on several occasions, the last time when Tom Martin connected from the outside to even the contest at 31-31 with 5:45 left.

But Metro responded quickly as they outscored Caddyshack 22-15 over the next five minutes to up their advantage to 53-46 at halftime.

"In the first half, we were taking a lot of outside shots, [so] we changed our strategy a little at the half," Kropf said.



Staff photos by TIM WATSON

Metro's Eric Green leaps for a jumper in the men's final.

See CADDYSHACK page 26▶

JMU skiers reach nationals

The JMU women's ski team, after winning each of its nine races of the season, combined to finish second in the team standings of the National Collegiate Ski Association Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships Sunday.

JMU's top-three finish enabled the team to qualify for the United States Collegiate Skiing Championships next

week in Biwabic, Minn.

In the giant slalom, JMU's Shannon Lynch placed fourth with a time of 69.33 seconds, while teammate Karen Nelson finished 11th at 73.59. JMU's Megan Hoherz and Jenny Cain came in at 14th and 26th, respectively.

Nelson also finished high in the slalom, as her time of 1:14.87 was good enough for 12th. Three other JMU

skiers also placed in the top 25 — Hoherz 17th, Cain 20th and Lynch 21st.

The men's skiing team also competed in the championships and came away in eighth place. Leading the team was Kenton Berg, who skied his way to a third-place finish in the slalom before coming in fourth in the giant slalom.

Lacrosse club blasts Liberty

The JMU men's lacrosse club made history Wednesday as they pumelled Liberty University 14-0 to register their first shutout ever. JMU enjoyed strong defense throughout the contest as goalkeepers Eric Fernandes and Hal Abramson combined to hold Liberty scoreless.

Caddyshack

► (Continued from page 25)

That "little change" in offense made a big difference in the second half for Caddyshack.

When play resumed, the proverbial see-saw effect took over. The lead changed eight times in the first nine minutes, the final deadlock coming when Metro's Booker Massey's field goal tied the score at 67 with 10:10 left.

From there, Spencer nailed a 3-pointer for Caddyshack with 5:45 left to give his team a lead they would never relinquish.

Caddyshack's second half rally came as a surprise to the defending champions, who according to Metro's Eric Green, "didn't expect them to come out like they did, hitting those 3-pointers."

Green, who also quarterbacked JMU's football team last fall and led all scorers with 24 points, felt that the big difference was his team's inability to convert free throws. Metro managed to convert on just 14 of 28 free-throw opportunities, with many of those misses coming at critical times during the contest.

Kropf said Caddyshack made a concentrated effort to keep Metro out of their customary up-tempo offense. "They [Metro] did it [fast break] for awhile, but then I don't know if we wore them down or what," Kropf said.

"We didn't have as good of ballhandlers as they did, and I don't understand why they didn't press us. Tommy Bennett and Eric Green are a lot better penetrators than any of our guys," Kropf said.

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES —

SOFTBALL — The sign-up meeting for co-rec intramural competition will be March 16 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 344.

ROLLER SKATING — A free skating night will be held March 17 from 7:30-10 p.m.

TENNIS — The sign-up meeting for Domino's Pizza Team Tennis will be held March 17 in Godwin 344 at 5:30 p.m.

RESULTS —

BASKETBALL — Clay Leonard, Brian Groff and Jay Justice defeated Tim Taylor, Chris Robertson and Greg Ahlor by two points in overtime to win the Schick 3-on-3 competition. Both teams will go on to regional competition March 6 at

George Washington University.

Other champions:

Co-rec 2-on-2 — Mike

Moore-Elizabeth Byson.

"Hot Shots" — Rusty Alion.

Men's Pro 1-on-1 — Tim Taylor.

Men's Rookie 1-on-1 — Ron Lipscomb.

Women's Pro 1-on-1 — Terri Newman.

Men's free throws — Rusty Alion.

Women's free throws — Maria Zuppas.

RACQUETBALL — Champions of the intramural tournament:

Men's Intermediate — Stuart Brightbill.

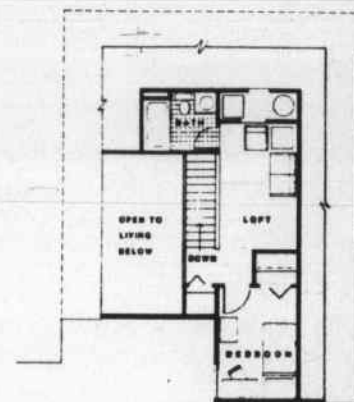
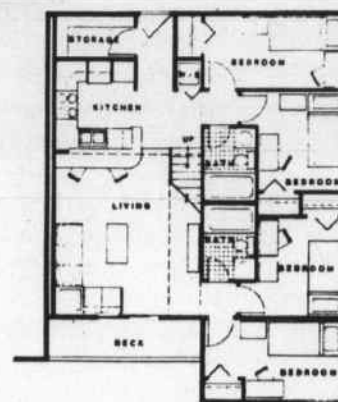
Men's Advanced — Scott Richburg.

Men's Doubles — Tom Martin-Lenny McDorman.

Mixed Doubles — Tom Martin-Lynn Davidson.



A Planned Community for JMU Students!



Hunters Ridge, Phase IV is now available for sale or lease. This will be our **LAST PHASE** of Hunters Ridge, which will consist of four bedroom units and our new and exciting five bedroom units that are guaranteed to go fast. Stop by the office and pick up some information or bring your parents to take a look at the finest student housing community for JMU students.

Developed by DMI Corp.
1111 Old Colony Lane
Williamsburg, VA 23185
1-800-234-1364

Sales Office
Rental Office
434-5150
Hours: 10am - 5pm

Women

➤ (Continued from page 23)
seed and with a shot at 20 wins. So we're real excited about it."

The Patriots also are coming in brimming with confidence. After a relatively slow start, GMU caught fire during the last three weeks and won seven of its last nine games to come into the tournament as the third seed. But despite its recent success, Patriots' head coach Jim Lewis knows that his team's season will be over if it doesn't win the tournament.

"Obviously, this tournament is very important to us," Lewis said. "But we've been playing very well for a number of games going into the tournament and it's something that we've been pointing to all year."

"James Madison is a very fine team and I think everyone expects them to be in the finals," Lewis said. "Also, Richmond has certainly played well of late and they're definitely capable of winning it all."

"But we feel that we are playing very well right now and we would love to get a chance to get another chance at Madison or Richmond in the finals."

Since there still are a couple of conference games left to play, all of the pairings haven't completely been determined. But JMU will play the winner of the March 10 game between American and North Carolina-Wilmington March 11 at 7 p.m.

Dukes' golfers finish 10th of 17

The JMU men's golf team placed 10th out of 17 teams in the Campbell Invitational Tuesday and Wednesday in Buies Creek, N.C. The Dukes' combined to finish with a three-day total of 964, 58 strokes behind first-place Old Dominion.

With 242 shots, Rob Slavonia was JMU's highest finisher at fourth, 14 strokes off the pace. Teammates Brett West (243), Roger Bandy (253) and Brian Groff (264) also competed in the tournament.

Tennis team drops 5-4 decision

JMU's men's tennis team lost a narrow 5-4 decision to Washington and Lee Tuesday afternoon in Lexington. The match was tied at 3-3 after the singles competition as Dukes' number one Nick White, number five Marc Brix

and number six Dave Swartz all posted victories.

But JMU was able to gain only one win in doubles play, as Brix and Stephen Secord triumphed at number three, dropping to their record to 1-1.

Men

➤ (Continued from page 23)

"They're really starting to peak," McCorry said. "They're doing the things that they're capable of doing individually . . . I think it's a question of their game maturing late in the season. They're at the top of their game right now."

JMU will have to be at the top of its game, and maybe a little bit better, if it hopes to get past the first

round Saturday, the semis Sunday and the championship Monday. JMU, which hasn't put together three straight wins this season, would have to win five in a row (counting triumphs over Navy and American) to walk away with the NCAA bid.

"The big thing is we can't look at the tournament as a whole," McCorry said.

"We've just got to prepare ourselves for the first game, play the best ball we have played all year on Saturday to win

that game, and then continue to progress from there."

In the other games in Saturday's quadrupleheader, number two American takes on number seven William and Mary at noon, top-seeded Richmond takes on number eight East Carolina at 7 p.m. and number four UNC-Wilmington takes on number five Navy at 9 p.m.

"I think in the end, Richmond will be in the final," McCorry said of the other

bracket. "I definitely think they'll be in the championship game. I think they'll come back to their level now that the motivation is back with them."

JMU NOTES: Besides his Player of the Week honor, Winchester also was named as a second-team All-District pick of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. The junior forward follows former JMU guard Eric "Boo Boo" Brent, who was tabbed for the team a year ago.

COME ONE, COME ALL . . . TO HARRISONBURG'S

WORLD EXPO TRAVEL SHOW

Sponsored by

Enterprise Travel
"The Travel Leader"



MARCH 14, MONDAY HARRISONBURG SHERATON INN
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. GRAND BALLROOM

EXHIBITING TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVES

UNITED AIRLINES	OLYMPIC AIRWAYS	BAHAMA TOURIST OFFICE
DELTA AIRLINES	FINNAIR	JAMAICA TOURIST BOARD
PIEDMONT AIRLINES	AMTRAK	SHENANDOAH TOURS
UNITED EXPRESS	BRITRAIL	CARNIVAL CRUISELINE
IBERIA AIRLINES	MTI VACATIONS	CHANDRIS FANTASY CRUISES
SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES	THRIFTY CAR RENTAL	CLUB DE VACACIONES
AEROLINEAS ARGENTINAS	LUV BUS TOURS	

BUY CHANCES TO WIN ONE OF MANY FABULOUS PRIZES:

2 Round Trip Tickets on AIR JAMAICA to Montego Bay

2 Round Trip Tickets/UNITED AIRLINES
with connecting service on UNITED EXPRESS

Rail Tickets

Purchase One 1988 Shenandoah Tour, and 2nd seat is free up to \$500

2 Cruise Fares for the price of 1 on Chandris Fantasy Cruises

Travel Bags, gifts and more . . .

See TRAVEL FILMS on worldwide destinations!

FREE ADMISSION

Call ENTERPRISE TRAVEL at 433-5656 for more information

(Organized by Jayne Arthur & Co.)

SPANKY'S



Juke Box Saturday Night

50's and 60's Rock-n-Roll Party
March 12th

Dress up - Dress down

9:00 - until
just to help us break into

St. Patty's Week

March 14th - 20th

Food and Drink Specials

with Specials on
St. Patty's Day

Food, Fun, Contests and Prizes

60 W. Water Street

VIEWPOINT

Thinking smaller

JMU FINALLY HAS taken a positive and visible step toward keeping its current enrollment around the 10,000 mark it hopes to maintain. The university will admit fewer freshmen this year, and the change couldn't have come at a better time.

If the university hopes to be chosen by the state to expand, it must hold its enrollment at the current level. JMU President Ronald Carrier announced Wednesday that the freshman class will be reduced next year from 2,000 to 1,900 students. That should take some pressure off facilities in key areas.

If JMU plans to increase to 16,000 within the next 15 years, it will have to effectively budget space, money and manpower along the way to keep enrollment regimented. With this reduction, the university is demonstrating its ability to do that.

The reduction, if continued in the future, will lighten the crowds in classrooms, dining areas and residence halls, while reducing the number of freshmen housed in Howard Johnson's.

The problems mentioned above have existed since enrollment hit 10,000. By decreasing the number of people who will be using the facilities, the university has come up with at least one answer that will help upgrade JMU in the quality department along the way.

Safe trip

WITH SPRING BREAK on the horizon, this week becomes the busiest week of travel for most JMU students. Some plan job interviews. Some work. Some even study. But for the most part, students pack the car and go—in all directions.

The director of Florida's Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) organization sent a letter to *The Breeze* last week emphasizing the importance of getting there and back safely. It's an important message, and one that tends to get lost in the pure ecstasy of being in a place where you can actually feel the sun.

AIDS is another threat this year. Let's face it, some folks head South, leaving their brain North, only to come back and find out some terrible news. Think before you act in all cases.

These are just two things to remember, and the people of Florida, California, Mexico and some other hot travel spots hope you will keep them in mind. Be as receptive to them as you are to the bartenders.

The above editorial is the opinion of the 1987-88 *Breeze* editorial board

Rob Washburn
editor
Mark Charnock
editorial editor

Mike Wilson
managing editor
Stephen Rountree
asst. editorial editor



Presidential 'bit players' hope for a spot in national limelight

Dole has an evil streak. Bush is a wimp. Robertson is a lunatic. Jackson is black (let's all be honest shall we, and not talk about how radical he is.) And Gephardt has no eyebrows.

Do we expect too much? Have we become so enamored in the face of seven and a half years of finely tuned theatrics, that a genuine politician without the shine of the Hollywood lights holds no appeal for us.

Yes, they try. And their sincere attempts stir admiration. Bush with his little cowboy hats, and Gore with his "y'all's" have become the equivalent of the frail six-year-olds that mommy pats on the back after their first grade school acting performances.

"Did I do good, did I, huh?"
"Yes dear, you did fine," she says, and the camera clicks, and the smiles erupt from their faces, and sometimes their little egos just go all to pieces.

Sometimes, as in the case of Robertson's revelation of missiles in Cuba, that ego disintegrates altogether. Sometimes it grows immense. Hence, Gary Hart wanders the country in search of votes, a moral conscience for the party he mortally embarrassed.

Babbitt, Haig and DuPont had the good sense to quit. The images they projected [with the exception of Babbitt who didn't project much of anything except a campaign debt] were too one-sided; the egomaniac warlord and the scion of old wealth.

The others, limping lamely to finish a race that in all likelihood ends where the deficit begins, pursue advertising strategies in hopes of gaining the key to the White House. The problem is that people pay as

much attention to Dole, or Bush or Gephardt as they pay to, say, odor-eaters, lemon-fresh cleanser, or yogurt.

The easiest thing in the world to do is pick the product that is going to cost you the least. Since your last big item put you into a trillion dollar debt with horrendous interest payments, maybe you could live with stinky feet, dirty dishes and a paunch.

In reality, strengths come attached to weaknesses. The constant projection of power brought about under



ON LINE

Morgan Ashton

Reagan felt nice, but it didn't reflect the actual world structure. We won Grenada, but we lost on all fronts to Japan.

So here they come, a ragtag band of merry misfits, ready for the rough and tumble of international relations. Bush stands on experience: ambassador, Director of Central Intelligence, and Vice-President. This is cavalierly dismissed as a "resume."

Dole relies on years of working the inside of Capitol Hill, battling a handicap that could have emotionally crippled a lesser man.

The barbs he throws at Bush are said to be symbolic

See PLAYERS page 31▶

READERS' FORUM

Students urged to vote in primary

To the editor:

This letter is to all the students who did not participate in the mock primary held last week. Shame on you! (Those of you who did not participate because of a lack of publicity are forgiven.) Only 134 people bothered to involve themselves in this event.

The real primary will be held Tuesday, March 8 and I want to encourage everyone to participate. To vote you must be a registered voter in Virginia. You do not have to be registered as a Republican or a Democrat (in fact, one cannot register with such a preference in Virginia). You will be asked your party preference when you vote, so you don't have to decide until the last minute. You can cast your ballot at the same polling place you use during a regular election. If you don't know where that is contact your local registrar (the number is in the phone book).

Politicians of either party don't work particularly

hard for college students because, as a group, we don't vote. We have the power to change that beginning this Tuesday. Even if you haven't decided who to vote for please turn out and vote. There is an "undecided" response on the ballot and choosing it will at least show that college students are participating. If you won't be home on March 8 and haven't arranged to vote by absentee ballot it's too late to participate, but those of you who will be at home should vote. Remember, if you don't vote, JMU's students and their interests will be represented in Virginia's first primary by a mere 134 students (one of them a LaRouche supporter). Let's make sure that doesn't happen. Participate in Tuesday's primary.

David Conger
psychology

'Vice Versa' was free flop

To the editor:

I have had it! Another evening spent at Grafton-Stovall Theatre trying to watch a sneak preview of "Vice Versa" turned into one aggravating experience. It was bad enough that there was a one-hour delay and the movie scheduled for 9 p.m. started at 10 p.m. Maybe that was where the problem lay. I say they shouldn't even have started the movie at all! At the first sign of technical difficulties they should have told us, "Sorry folks, it's no go. Ciao!" At least then I would have spent my wasted hour doing something far less frustrating than watching other frustrated people come and go.

After the audience stomped, clapped and cheered, the curtains opened and the movie began at long last. Only, there was a problem. The entire audience was caught in a little dilemma—which part of the movie to watch and where. We had three choices (a democratic nation should always have choices): we could catch the segment presented on the ceiling, the screen or the stage floor! It took another twenty minutes to fix that little technical difficulty.

Then, about an hour later the audience was left in a soul-destroying quandry. "Am I dyslexic or is the movie really cut in half?" was the question that boggled my mind. There I was watching "Vice Versa" and it really was vice versa: the bottom was on top and the top was on the bottom. One had to have extraordinary spatial reasoning skills to mentally put the movie back in the right order.

Once again the audience emitted delicately worded messages to fix the darn thing. Five minutes later the lights came on and the curtains were drawn. Another five minutes later the procedure was reversed; the lights went off and the curtains opened five minutes later the lights went on and the curtains were drawn. No, my needle is not stuck! That really happened.

When the audience made it clear that the little trick with the curtains and lights was just not entertainment enough, the movie came back on sans sound! Someone shouted for the sound to be corrected. When that got no results someone else requested subtitles. The rest of us applauded the idea. The problem persisted and at 11:15 I decided enough was enough. I will catch the movie when it really comes out in a real theater.

Please understand that this is not a slur against the technicians as I am sure they were doing their level best to show the movie, but it is a complaint to whoever is in charge of equipment at G/S. If the movie projector is the source of the problem, for Pete's (and our) sake, get a new one. Granted, it was a free sneak preview, but time is a precious commodity when one is at a university, not something to be squandered while watching technical difficulties on the movie screen. As this seems to be a chronic problem, next time, please quit while you are ahead instead of teasing the audience. Or better yet, get a new projector.

Lillu Tesfa
sophomore
English

Find truth or sit on the fence

To the editor:

Before I begin, I would like to say that this is not a personal attack on Robert Schreiner. It is, however, a comment on his Feb. 25 "open minds" letter to *The Breeze*.

In essence, Mr. Schreiner stated that the fundamental beliefs held by some people on the JMU campus were "naive" and "dangerous" religious prejudice. While asserting that he is a Christian, Mr. Schreiner also says that "one who believes that his own religion is the only correct expression of worship is misguided and foolish." Sadly, these two statements of belief are in obvious conflict. A Christian is a believer in Jesus Christ and his teachings. If you believe in Christ, then you believe that he was God; for, unlike the heads of other religions, such as Muhammad, Buddha and Confucious, Christ is the only one who claims deity. One of the main questions that he put to his listeners was, "Whom do you think that I am?" When asked what doing the works of God involved, Jesus replied, "The work of God is this: to believe in the One He has sent" (John 6:29). Jesus was saying that he is the Son of God and that His teachings are the word of God. If you are a Christian, you believe this.

Now, here's the clincher. Jesus said, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. No one comes to the Father except through Me" (John 14:6). This is where the trouble starts and where Christians are accused of religious prejudice. This is also where Christians must make up their minds about the Truth as the Bible states it, or to sit on a fence and try not to

think with any depth. If a person decides that, yes, Jesus is the only way to God, then that person must be tolerant of other points of view and respect their right to be held and heard. They should not, however, be forced in the name of tolerance to agree that all points of view, including those mutually contradictory, are equally valid. Such a position is nonsense. As a "fallible" human being, I think that, here, Mr. Schreiner has made a mistake in simple logic.

Mr. Schreiner, like many others, professes to be a Christian; yet, if his letter is anything to go by, he has either not researched his beliefs or he is sitting on the proverbial fence. He also states that "Christianity is not the only 'true' religion on the earth." Again, this is a blatant contradiction of all that the Bible teaches and that Jesus lived, died and rose again for. If there are "Christians" out there who agreed with Mr. Schreiner's letter, then I put it to you to re-examine your beliefs.

Jesus cannot be "partly" correct. You cannot agree with him on some issues and not on others. That would be copping out. He is either all right or all wrong.

But, you are correct on one point, Mr. Schreiner, God is Love. He shows "His love for us, in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). Salvation was His gift. As Pat Dooley noted, "All we have to do is follow Him."

S. Becker
junior
English

Want your opinions heard?
Send in your letters to the editor—Speak out!

How to run your own show.



The American Express® Card can play a starring role virtually anywhere you shop, from Tulsa to Thailand. Whether you're buying a TV or a T-shirt. So during college and after, it's the perfect way to pay for just about everything you'll want.

How to get the Card now.

College is the first sign of success. And because we believe in your potential, we've made it easier to get the American Express Card right now. Whether you're a freshman, senior or grad student, look into our new automatic approval offers. For details, pick up an application on campus. Or call 1-800-THE-CARD and ask for a student application.

The American Express Card.
Don't Leave School Without It.™

©1987 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.



TRAVEL
RELATED
SERVICES

Homosexuals just want to be themselves

To the editor:

Robert Testwuide's recent letter reflects some popular misconceptions about homosexuality. We would like to take this opportunity to address some of the issues raised in that letter.

Homosexuality is not the cause of AIDS, and the presence of gays at JMU does not pose a threat to the health of the campus community. Although most American AIDS patients are homosexual, the reason for the spread of this disease among gay people has been their sexual promiscuity, not their homosexuality. AIDS does not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. A campaign to educate all sexually active people about how AIDS is transmitted and to discourage "unsafe" sexual behavior (involving the exchange of bodily fluids) is far more likely to be effective in slowing the spread of AIDS than a campaign of hatred against homosexuals. It is useless and even cruel to attack the group of people that has suffered most as a result of this devastating illness.

Mr. Testwuide seems to labor under the assumption that homosexuality is the result of a conscious choice on the part of gay people. We suspect that most homosexuals do not actively choose to be gay—they

simply are. Indeed, why would a person choose a sexual orientation that has historically been associated with ridicule, rejection and relentless persecution? Homosexuals may choose to express their true sexuality or not to do so, but they remain homosexuals in either case. Perhaps as more homosexuals acknowledge their sexual orientation rather than denying it, more people will realize that homosexuality is not theirs to condone or condemn. It is simply a naturally occurring phenomenon that affects a substantial minority of the population. The challenge that faces us is the establishment of a society in which all people, regardless of sexual orientation, can live together in harmony and mutual respect.

The gay community does not seek to overthrow the establishment, destroy the family, eliminate capitalism or oppress others by imposing a "narrowly defined political agenda" on the American people. Most homosexuals only want to be free to be themselves, to be free of antagonism from other segments of the population, and to receive equal protection of their rights under the law. The "homosexual movement" consists primarily of efforts to end discrimination against gay people and to

change the long-standing negative attitudes about homosexuality among those who just do not understand it. After all, homosexuals are people too; they deserve to be regarded as such. Mr. Testwuide is correct in his assertion that one of the goals of the gay community is the "acceptance of homosexual acts as a normal variant of human behavior." A more important goal of the gay community is the acceptance of homosexual individuals as normal and legitimate members of society.

We believe that Mr. Testwuide has nothing to fear from gay people or pro-gay organizations. Attempts to impose a narrowly defined moral agenda on the American people constitute a much greater threat to the future of freedom in this nation than any action thus far taken or supported by the gay community. There is certainly no such threat to be found in the efforts of homosexuals to secure their right to be themselves.

John T. Gavlas
graduate student
psychology

Mark Morewitz
freshman
psychology

Pomeroy explains letter, calls for meeting

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the letters in the Feb. 29 issue of the *Breeze* regarding my first letter to the editor. First, I would like to say that I believe the editor's choice of header for my letter was ill-chosen. Nowhere in my letter did I name the IFC Greeks as white, indeed there are black members in many of the organizations. However, the *Breeze* headed my letter with "white Greeks." Then in the following *Breeze* they head the page with replies to my letter with "On Prejudice," perhaps the *Breeze* is trying to imply my letter was based on prejudice? IFC does not call itself "white Greeks," why are we characterized as such? Seeing as how a lot of this controversy revolves around the proposed anti-hazing booklet, I challenge the *Breeze* to print it. Perhaps then the readers can decide for themselves the validity of the following arguments.

In Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Inc.'s letter they state that they and other members of the "Black Greek Caucus" are on the policy and rules committee which watch over hazing on campus. Second, they state that I am unaware of many of the pledging activities "that a pledge goes through while on-line." Third they state that the pledges do so on a purely voluntary basis.

It is true that most of what he and the rest of the university sees of pledging is the "greeting" and "walking in line." And I understand that your pledges do so on a voluntary basis. However, perhaps if you would have researched what you are speaking about before condemning me to ignorance and prejudice, it

would have been a little closer to the truth. Every person wishing to join a Greek organization here on campus must go voluntarily through a series of events to join. Nowhere in the anti-hazing booklet does it state "unless these activities are done voluntarily." I seriously doubt that anyone is physically "forced" to undergo a pledging activity. When I said force, I was saying forced in order to obtain membership. Saying all we see is the "greeting" and "walking in line" is all we know about pledging may be true, but it is sufficient to say that you are breaking several rules in the anti-hazing booklet. For example, the sections regarding physical harassment. By having a pledge "greet" a member in a way not done by the rest of the organization and for one example, by requiring pledges to wear clothing which causes discomfort. As I'm sure wearing a full sweat suit, in the warm spring time causes, is a blatant violation of the booklet.

The main argument in my letter was that the two organizations are not alike. One is service-oriented and one is social. The Black Greek Caucus receives direct funding for activities such as founder's week, and the differences regarding hazing activities. It was not to say that those organizations could not perform mutual activities for the campus and university. My letter was saying that if we are to include the "Black Greek Caucus" in IFC and in IFC funded events, there should be similar organizations responsible and liable for the rules and limitations placed on the current members.

I would like to apologize for the statement about "true Greeks," that was ill said. I did not intend to imply that those organizations were not Greek. Nor did I wish to imply that your letters were not earned. I do not know each of their pledging requirements. Nor do I intend to condemn those activities.

I am currently president of one of the fraternities on the row. I do not feel that we can be held for previous IFC decisions regarding support. I would like very much to have a meeting between IFC and the Black Greek Caucus, or at least a presidents meeting between all of the organizations to discuss combined activities, and perhaps the rumors and animosity between them.

In the meantime I wish that for once a "white" person could discuss an issue regarding other races without being labeled ignorant, prejudiced or a racist. My letter was not based on any of the previous accusations. If you know who I am and the friendships and activities I share, then to call me prejudiced or a racist is ridiculous. I take such an accusation very personally and consider that person guilty of the same stereotyping and prejudice they would charge me with. I would welcome a discussion with anyone who would like to talk about issues in a civilized manner, without hasty and impersonal comments.

Chad Pomeroy
senior
MIS

Players

► (Continued from page 28)

of an evil twin who crops up every now and again to knock down whatever kind of integrity Dole was trying to build.

Jackson, probably the most gifted speaker on the circuit and certainly an intelligent man, has created a

force inside the democratic party that is about as dynamic as the McGovern liberals of the party are stale.

Even that kook, Robertson, has pulled thousands of people into the political process who had long since given it up for a lost cause.

They aren't Reagan. Morning is not a perpetual state in America, as Ron likes to tell it. So when you go to the ballots, set your jaw, look straight ahead and vote.

You can at least share in the blame if you're not going to pin it on someone else.

NOW HIRING



Ask about our special party rates

We also offer 12" subs!

Roast beef & cheese-Italian-Meatball-Ham & cheese



Fast **FREE** Delivery*

433-3776

425 NORTH MAIN ST., HARRISONBURG, VA.

Sorry, no personal checks accepted.

COUPON

MEAL DEAL

\$6⁷⁵

ONLY

REGULAR \$8.00

INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 12" PIZZA AND TWO 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE



We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

One coupon per pizza

COUPON

COUPON

MEAL DEAL

\$8⁷⁵

ONLY

REGULAR \$11.50

INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 16" PIZZA AND FOUR 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE



We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

One coupon per pizza

COUPON

COUPON

MEAL DEAL

\$8⁷⁵

ONLY

REGULAR \$11.50

INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 16" PIZZA AND FOUR 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE



We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

One coupon per pizza

COUPON

COUPON

2 BIG 12" SUBS

\$8⁰⁰

ONLY

REGULAR \$9.50

PLUS TWO FREE 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE



We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

One coupon per pizza

COUPON